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Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

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Growers Told Apricot Price Unrestricted by Controls

The price that processors will pay for the 1951 crop of apricots will not be dependent upon federal price controls, but will be governed by supply-demand factors, Kruse Venstrom of the California Farm Bureau Federation told members of the Washington-Eden Farm Center Tuesday evening.

Venstrom pointed out that although the government has set up a price of $105 per ton for apricots, "there is no law that will force anyone to pay you that much or that would restrict them from paying more."

"The O.P.S. must permit the price to be that high before they can put on controls. The $105 price is the maximum which the processors will be allowed to enter in their formula to arrive at a price to distributors," Venstrom said.

LIGHT YIELD

He went on to say that there is a minimum of carry-over of last year's harvest, with the exception of dried fruit, and predicted that the processors would want all of the local crop they can get.

From the standpoint of yield, Venstrom predicated a short crop this year. He reported that the Apricot Section of the C.F.B.F. has estimated that this year's crop will total 159,000 tons, second lightest crop in the past 20 years. By comparison he reported last year's crop totaled 213,000 tons.

Venstrom warned the growers that wage rates had been frozen by Congress on January 25 and that wage rates cannot be raised more than ten per cent over last year without approval from the Wage Stabilization Board.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Joseph Rose and Sam Whiting, both of Pleasanton and members of the Alameda County Fair Board, were present at the meeting and urged the cooperation of the Farm Bureau in helping to make the fair a success.

New officers installed to head the local center during the coming year were: Earl Wallace, chairman; Bruno Orsetti, vice-chairman, and John Soito, secretary-treasurer.

FESTIVAL SUNDAY FOR FOLK DANCERS

This Sunday afternoon will find folk-dancing fans from all over the township — and even from Pleasanton and Hayward—gathered at Washington Union High School for the first big township-wide Folk Dancing Festival, staged by the folk-dancing classes of the high school for the benefit of the townspeople.

Named as general chairman of the affair is Ray Bernardo. Instructors who will be present are: Mrs. Gertrude Dutra, Mrs. Margaret Gemignani, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Mara.

The festival is open, without charge, to all those who care to attend. Such a variety of dances has been scheduled that every dancer will undoubtedly be able to dance his favorite dance. Among the numbers will be: Varsovianna, Cotton Eyed Joe, Laces and Graces, Rosa, Waltz of the Bells, Italian Quadrille, Chamarita, To Tur, and many, many others.

Frank Tyrrel of Hayward has promised to be the caller for the dances.

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IRVINGTON MARINE REPORTED KILLED FIGHTING IN KOREA

One of those dreaded telegrams which all American mothers of servicemen live in fear of receiving was delivered to an Irvington home last Thursday.

The wire, delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Torres, announced

CORPORAL DONALD TORRES

that their son, Donald, 19, a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps, had been killed in action in Korea on June 9.

"We are waiting now for the letter which the telegram said would follow, to explain how it happened and if his body is to be returned home to us," the grief-stricken mother said this week.

The young marine, who only last month had been promoted to a corporal, enlisted in the service four years ago. A year ago next month he was home on furlough prior to his departure to the fighting front.

Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. Torres, Michael, 21, and Sammy, 18, are still in the Korean area serving in the U. S. Navy.

In addition to his parents and the two brothers in the Navy, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Louis Torres, Centerville; Robert Torres, Santa Rosa; David Torres, Irvington; Isabelle Ubarde, Centerville; Ophelia Moore, Centerville; Rebecca Chavez, Irvington; Mary Torres, Centerville, and Elsie, Linda, Cynthia and Irene Torres, all of the home.

HAROLD HOUGHTON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral services were held in Centerville on Monday for Harold Houghton, 61, who died of a heart attack at his home in Niles last Friday night. Houghton, a prominent leader in fraternal and patriotic organzations, succumbed in his sleep.

He was the husband of Mrs. Tina Houghton and father of Mrs. Betty Wilkie of Arizona and Harold M. Houghton, U. S. Airforce.

He was a native of New York. He was past master of Alameda Lodge 167, F. & A. M., and a member of Washington Township American Legion Post 195.

Funeral services were held at the parlors of the Chapel at the Palms under the auspices of Alameda Lodge. Closing services were at Oak Hill Crematorium, San Jose.

TOWNSHIPITES SERVE AS LEADERS AT FAIR

Many residents of Washington Township will have an active role in the presentation of the annual Alameda County Fair at Pleasanton June 29 through July 14.

Clarence G. Perkins of Centerville is vice-president of the fair. Other department leaders include: Dale Carithers, Mission San Jose, beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep; Fred Lewis, Centerville, agriculture; Clarence Perkins, and Dora Mae Scudder, Niles, floriculture.

STATE LEGISLATION CLEARS WAY FOR NEW FIRE STATION

An Assembly bill signed into law on Monday by Governor Earl Warren has made possible the construction of a new fire station in Niles in the near future.

The legislation authorizes the commissioners of fire districts to "expend unencumbered surplus on hand for the purchase of fire engines, fire apparatus, equipment and appliances and for necessary buildings to house and maintain such equipment and apparatus." The bill was sponsored by Supervisor Chester E. Stanley at the request of the Firemen's Association.

Heretofore it was necessary for the commission to call an election to request the vote of the residents of the fire district permitting them to use the funds for any other purpose than the maintenance of equipment.

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the commissioners of the Niles Fire Protection District, it was announced that the district has a reserve of $28,000, from which a large portion could be drawn to pay for the construction of a fire station.

The district owns a site for the new station on Second Street between H and J Streets.

Members of the fire commission present at the meeting Tuesday evening were A. M. Alves, president; Leon A. Solon, secretary; John Brahmst, and Executive Secretary E. E. Enos. Supervisor Stanley was also present at the meeting.

FIRE PREVENTION CAMPAIGN STARTED

The fire prevention program launched throughout the township this week by the eight volunteer fire departments has won the plaudits and cooperation of householders in all communities.

The firemen of the departments donated their time during the evenings to distribute colorful handbills outlining the plans for the campaign. The handbills also included the telephone number of each fire department. Local residents were asked to clip the number and post it near their telephone to eliminate lost time in reporting fires.

The chiefs have reported that many householders have been cooperative in requesting that the firemen return for an inspection trip of their property to aid in the elimination of fire hazards.

Persons who would like their premises checked for fire prevention are urged to notify a member of their fire department.

MILPITAS TO GET INDUSTRIAL ZONE

A major step in the industrial development of northern Santa Clara County was brought to light this week by the announcement by Western Pacific Railroad of the acquisition, at a cost of about three quarters of a million dollars, of more than 300 acres immediately south of Milpitas to be immediately developed.

This tract, which extends along the Oakland road to Capitol Avenue and Dandess Road and is served by two railroads.

Carl R. Nipper, general agent for Western Pacific, appeared before the Santa Clara Board of Supervisors Monday to request precise zoning of the tract including approval of heavy industry. The Western Pacific will install side tracks, water mains and sewer facilities. A twenty-inch gas line of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company already serves the property.

NO CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS IN TOWNSHIP

The announcement by many banking firms throughout the area that they would be closed all day Saturday after July 1 will have no affect in this area.

Local bank managers said this week that the Central Banks and Bank of America branches and main offices would not change their present schedule.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SCHEDULED JUNE 25-26

The Centerville Presbyterian Church and St. James Episcopal Church will sponsor at Daily Vacation Bible School for one week beginning June 25.

FIRST JUNE SHOWER HERE IN TWO YEARS

The first June rain in two years was recorded here early Wednesday morning.

The rain gauge at the Southern Pacific depot in Niles recorded .03 of an inch, the first time the rain gauge had been so much as damp since May 5.

The light shower boosted the season's total, since July 1, 1950, to 21.93 inches, well over the 16.38 inches recorded here for the same period last year.

According to the records maintained at the depot the last time it rained in this area during the month of June was in 1949 when .07 of an inch was recorded on June 7.

The shower was too light to growers reported.
result in any crop damage, local

COUNTY SYSTEM IS PERILED BY BILL IN STATE SENATE

Gene Manning, executive secretary of the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce, yesterday renewed the chamber's protest to the passage of Assembly Bill 3217 in a telegram to Senator Arthur Breed.

The bill, which passed the Assembly last week and cleared the Senate Committee early yesterday is expected to come to a vote in the Senate in the next three or four days.

Introduced and backed by the cities of the state, the bill is a slap at the county form of government for unincorporated urban areas.

It would provide that any area having a population of 300 persons per square mile shall provide its own "municipal type of service."

Each such area would be set up as a district and specially taxed to provide its own police system, fire protection, parks, sewers, street and road construction and "other similar services provided by cities."

The bill further provides that "on and after March 1, 1953, the board of supervisors shall not provide any municipal type service to any area determined to be an urban unincorporated area, unless all costs of such services are paid by the areas served."

Manning stated that he had talked with Supervisor Chester E. Stanley in regard to the bill and it is the desire of the board of supervisors that the bill be referred to an Interim Committee for study.

Supervisor Stanley, at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Township Chamber of Commerce, in commenting on the bill, stated: "The cost to this county in setting up the multiple types of districts called for by the bill would be staggering."

Manning suggested that individuals and organizations of this area forward their protests to the passage of the bill to Senator Breed immediately.

SEVEN HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in a highway crash near Decoto on the Niles-Hayward highway early Sunday morning.

Localites injured in the crash were John Quiroz, 20, Decoto; Lupe Montez, 19, Decoto; Alex Baco, 19, Decoto; Ernest Basurto, 18, Newark, and Ray Bajas, Decoto.

Also injured in the two-car collision were Thomas W. Elke, 21, 1207 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, and his fiancee, Miss Celia Price, 21, of 25 Sotelo Avenue, Piedmont.

Quiroz's condition was listed as critical at Highland Hospital. The others were less seriously injured.

NEWARK CHAMBER HEARS AREA FIRE CHIEFS

The Newark Chamber of Commerce devoted its regular meeting time Tuesday to a discussion of the current Fire Prevention Campaign.

Fire Chief Joseph Pashote was in charge of the entertainment and introduced the speaker, Frank Sandy, fire chief of Piedmont. Also present at the meeting were Chief Tom Lane of Alameda and Chief Lester Oliveira of Ashland.

ST. JUDE'S INSTITUTE TO INSTALL TUESDAY

The annual installation of officers will be held by St. Jude's Institute, Y.L.I. of Irvington at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Irvington next Tuesday evening. The installing officer will be Ruth Jergens of San Leandro, institute deputy.

DECISION TUESDAY ON 6,000 HOME TRACT AT DECOTO

The final decision on whether or not a new 6,000 home tract will be opened north of Decoto will be made Tuesday at the meeting of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The plan of the Treeview Corporation, a subsidiary of the Biltmore Homes Corporation, to open an additional tract of homes across the highway from its present 604-home tract has been blocked by failure to provide adequate drainage facilities.

However, at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, representatives of six major developing companies announced that they were pooling their resources in an endeavor to provide adequate drainage facilities for several hundred acres of land between Decoto and Hayward, and planned to build 6,000 homes and business districts in the area.

The supervisors suggested a proposal for the construction of a large canal from the Niles-Hayward Highway along Valle Vista Road to the bay.

The cost of the drainage ditch would be financed by the six companies and the county would procure rights-of-way and provide bridges for crossing.

Company representatives stated that they would study the proposal and announce their decision at next week's meeting.

TOWNSHIP CHAMBER WILL PARTICIPATE IN COUNTY FAIR

Arrangements for Washington Township's participation in the Alameda County Fair were completed at the meeting of the Township Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening at Warm Springs.

Paul Gygax reported that he had completed arrangements for the Washington Township Air Scouts to march in the parade. The Scouts will wear their new uniforms and carry the banners from each of the eight communities of the township.

The officers of the Township Chamber will ride in the parade in a Cadillac convertible, to be provided by A. E. Alameda.

This area must provide persons to staff the Associated Chambers of Commerce booth on Washington Township Day, Friday, July 8, and it was voted that the president and secretary of each individual chamber would either aid in manning the booth or find an alternate.

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley was a guest at the meeting and announced that the new county building on Fremont Avenue would be occupied on August 1. The Chamber voted to hold its dedication ceremony about mid-August.

Stanley encouraged the Chamber to continue the drive to have a representative of the Department of Motor Vehicles here one day a week to issue drivers' licenses.

A letter from the State Department of Highways stated that a survey of the hill road between Mission and Livermore would be made and caution signs erected where needed.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be held in Irvington on July 18.

PHONE COMPANY HAS NEW MANAGER

The appointment of S. D. Smith as manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Hayward was announced this week by L. T. Marshall, Richmond district manager for the company. He replaces K. K. Kenchelian who has been manager here since February, 1950, and who assumes new responsibilities in the general commercial department in San Francisco.

Smith comes to his new assignment from Oakland where he has been unit manager since December of 1948. He will have immediate supervision over all phases of commercial department operations.

Smith joined Pacific Telephone in 1930 as directory salesman in the commercial department in San Francisco, and has had extensive experience in commercial department operations as collector, service representative, outside representative and manager in the East Bay. He and his wife make their home in Orinda.

Supervisor Defends Salary, Fair Action

Supervisor Chester E. Stanley appeared before the Niles and Centerville Chambers of Commerce at their meetings this week in answer to their requests for explanations of recent actions taken by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

The Centerville Chamber had protested the newly adopted salary ordinance, which called for "salary adjustments" for 2,600 county employees, and asked that Stanley attend the meeting to explain the ordinance.

The Niles Chamber had voiced the feeling that the Supervisors' extension of the Alameda County Fair to include 14 days of horse racing was for the benefit of the "racing interests."

Stanley spoke briefly at Centerville, announcing that the supervisors had withdrawn the proposal which would boost their salary from $7,800 to $10,000 per year.

He announced that the four other members of the Board of Supervisors have publicly announced that they will not seek re-election, but added that he would be a candidate for re-election and was hopeful of being given another opportunity to serve the people of Southern Alameda County. "I am not dissatisfied. . . . I want to do a good job for you," Stanley told the group.

He introduced Edwin Howell, county administrator, who spoke at considerable length on the new ordinance and tossed a myriad of figures at his audience.

LAST CHANGE

Howell stated that the new ordinance was an endeavor to get all pay categories on an equal basis with prevailing wages and expressed belief that it would never again be necessary to make individual "adjustments."

Under the new salary ordinance the salaries of the department heads and the percentage of wage increase since December 31, 1950, is as follows: district attorney, $16,750, increase of 36.1%; sheriff, $15,000, up 25%; surveyor, $15,000, up 25%; treasurer, $10,800, up 28.5%; assessor, $10,000, up 19%; auditor, $10,000, up 19%; clerk, $10,000, up 7.5%; recorder, $10,000, up 10%; tax collector, $10,000, up 19%.

At the Niles meeting on Wednesday Stanley was accompanied by Clarence Perkins of Centerville, vice-president of the Alameda County Fair Board.

TRIBUTE TO FAIR BOARD

Stanley paid tribute to the members of the Fair Board and reported that the county now has a $1,400,000 fair ground from the original investment of $40,000 for the 100 acres of land.

He stated that less than one-half of one per cent of the tax rate is used for the fair and that amount is for maintenance of the grounds. The remainder of the fair is supported by the income from the horse racing, he added.

He revealed that of the more than 200,000 attendance at last year's fair, less than 18 per cent attended the races, the remainder visiting the exhibits and displays.

He stated that the Fair Board pays William Kyne $1,500 per day to supervise the racing, and for that amount Kyne supplies the necessary equipment and pays some of the salaries.

PASSES GIVEN FREELY

Perkins traced the growth of the fair and facilities and pointed out that it is the only county fair in the state that operates at a profit and without a special tax assessment.

He stated that the request to extend the fair to include 14 days of racing was rushed through to beat legislation by the Quarter-horse Association to take over all unallocated fair days for quarter-horse racing.

Perkins admitted to a charge by Dr. T. C. Wilson that passes to the grandstand at the grounds were distributed freely in pool-halls and bars in the metropolitan areas. He stated that the main source of revenue from the racing comes from that element.

FAIR HOME ECONOMICS ENTRIES DUE WEDNESDAY

Judges and committee workers for the home economics department of the Alameda County Fair, billed for June 29 through July 14, were named this week by Mrs. Elmere Pedersen, Pleasanton, department chairman.

Home economics representatives will be at their building on the fairgrounds June 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive entries.

No entry fee will be charged and receipts will be given for all articles entered, Mrs. Pedersen said.

FAIR OPENS JUNE 29 WITH RECORD PREMIUMS OFFERED

Plans are being completed this week for the 16-day Alameda County Fair that opens Friday, June 29, at Pleasanton.

With more than $50,000 premium money at stake, exhibitors are expected to be lured from throughout California to the historic exposition, Dr. Paul E. Dolan, president of the Fair Association, said.

This will be the highest premium list in the history of the Fair, Dr. Dolan said, and will be derived primarily from state parimutuel funds.

MANY CATEGORIES

Premiums will be awarded in the livestock, poultry, 4-H, Future Farmer, home economics, floriculture, horticulture, agriculture, art and photography, veterans rehabilitation and other departments.

Over 2500 premium books have been mailed to potential exhibitors, according to Wray L. Bergstrom, secretary-manager.

Feature events of the first 1951 major fair in California include 14 days of horse racing, free entertainment and music each afternoon and evening, and the traditional parade and horse show on Sunday, July 1.

PARADE JULY 1

Over $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to clubs and organizations that promenade through picturesque Pleasanton on the morning of July 1.

Top show horses of the Pacific Coast are expected to vie for laurels during the horse show starting at 1 p.m. The program will be sparked by over $4,800 in premium money, the richest one-day purse in the nation for a horse show.

IRVINGTON FIREMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

A possible tragedy was averted at Irvington early Monday morning by the fact that the members of the fire department were unable to get one of their water pumps working to capacity.

The fire-fighters were summoned to a grass fire along the Irvington-Warm Springs highway.

Assuming that the fire had started like so many others, from a cigarette tossed from an automobile, the firemen began playing the streams of water on the burning grass.

Failure of the pump to boost the pressure sufficiently for the water to reach the burned grass near the fence spared the hosemen from possible death, for hidden in the charred grass was a high voltage power line which had fallen to the ground and started the fire.

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Where's the Fire?

Wednesday, June 13, Niles, 12:45 p.m. hill fire in Niles Canyon; Newark, 3:30 p.m., grass fire at Hailey and Mayhew Landing

Thursday, June 14, Decoto, grass fire at Ninth and C Streets.

Saturday, June 16, Newark, 3:45 p.m., grass fire on P. G. & E. Road.

Sunday, June 17, Niles, grass fire near Western Pacific tower.

Monday, June 18, Irvington, 7:40 a.m. grass fire on Highway 17 south; Newark, 1:30 p.m., grass fire on Mulberry Street; Decoto, 4:35 p.m., grass fire at Third

CENTERVILLE CHURCHES PLAN UNION SERVICE

The Summer Communion Service will be held Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at the Centerville Presbyterian Church, according to Rev. Howard Steward, pastor.

On Sunday evening the film, "The Boon for the World of Tomorrow," a dramatic new sound picture of the bible and the influence it has had upon men and women of all ages will be shown at the church at 7:45 p.m.

This will be a joint service with St. James Episcopal Church. The public is invited to see this non-denominational picture.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

INDOOR SPORTS TO ORGANIZE LOCALLY

Are you physically disabled, or know of someone who is? You can have fun by joining the Indoor Sports' Club.

The Indoor Sports' Club is an organizations whose aim is to get the handicapped people out of their homes and into the company of others, so they can create an interest outside themselves.

Originally the club was exclusively an organization in Southern California. However, it gradually grew until now there are members in every state of the union, with almost forty chapters, and several in England.

Primary purpose of the chapters is to provide a good time, at least once a month, for their members and able-bodied helpers and visitors. This is done by having parties, dinners, etc.

By way of defining membership, an Indoor Sport is entitled to either chapter membership or membership at large status (the latter in the event there is no organized chapter within transportation distance of the physically disabled member).

To become eligible, a physically disabled person must have been so disabled for a period of six months, be confined to bed or wheelchair, use a mechanical aid, or require the aid of at least one other person to get around.

Dues are kept to a minimum for the Indoor Sports' Club is non-profit, as well as non-political and non-sectarian.

Each month the club publishes a four-page, regulation size newspaper, The National Hookup, which contains news of all chapter meetings, special events, features and helps on problems of the handicapped, as well as photographs, editorial comment and news of the club itself.

All disabled will really enjoy the get-togethers and getting acquainted with others. To all interested in joining or getting further information please contact, either by phone or letter, Bertine Barber, Niles 4441 or P. O. Box 126, Niles.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Irvington Fire Department held its annual revealing of secret pals at a meeting last Wednesday. The evening was concluded by the serving of refreshments.

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

THE 'BAD' OLD DAYS

Old-timers in these parts know of the bandit Joaquin Murieta's place in Washington Township history. For a time, he made his headquarters in Mission San Jose, or at least spent considerable time in that vicinity.

But this week, through a subscriber who reads the Chronicle, I've heard of another bandit, Procopio, who was famous—or infamous—in this area. This is what a recent Chronicle issue has to say about the bandit:

"Procopio was born in Lower California in 1841, the son of a vaquero and a woman said to have been Joaquin Murieta's sister. At the age of 18 he was implicated in a murder . . . and drifted north to the Livermore valley, where his recklessness and contempt for the law swiftly established him as the leader, or one of the leaders, of a band of outlaws and cattle thieves.

"Shortly after his arrival, a Corral Hollow rancher and his family were brutally murdered. A cattle herder told a sheriff's posse that it was the work of Procopio. Disregarding this news, the posse hanged the cattle herder and considered the case closed.

"In 1863, Constable O. B. Wood of San Leandro, then the Alameda county seat, cornered Procopio in a butcher shop in Alvarado and ordered him at pictol point to submit to arrest for rustling cattle from the Pope ranch.

"Procopio, six feet tall, hazel-eyed, slender and very cool, held up his hands (the story goes) and smiled, 'I am your prisoner. I am unarmed.' Wood, thoughtlessly, holstered his gun, advanced to apply the handcuffs. Procopio instantly drew his pistol and shot Wood in the arm. With a dozen men in pursuit, he put his pistol between his teeth, plunged into a nearby stream, swam it, and sped toward a salt marsh. He fired at his pursuers until his ammunition was gone, then surrendered. A month later he was in San Quentin."

Stores of Joaquin Murieta are legendary around here. But this is the first time I've heard about Procopio. Do any of our local historians know any more stories about him?

RUTH CIRCLE TO HOLD POT-LUCK

The Ruth Circle of the Centerville Presbyterian Church will hold a pot-luck supper, for husbands too, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackintosh on the evening of Thursday, June 21.

FORMER MISSIONITE KILLED IN KOREA

Army Pfc. William E. Brewer, 18, former resident of Mission San Jose and son of Mrs. Rose E. Farrell of Hayward, has been killed in action in Korea, the Defense Department announced last Friday.

Billy, as he was known in Mission San Jose—or sometimes "Red"—was a familiar figure in Mission San Jose when he was attending the elementary school there, before his family moved to Hayward. Friends said the last time they saw him in the Mission was last summer.

A native of San Jose, Brewer—who also was known as Souza—was a member of the 38th Infantry Regiment. He arrived in Japan last March 22 and went to Korea a short time later.

His mother last heard from him on May 10, only eight days before his death. Brewer's brother, Clarence, 20, is reported on his way home from Korea after extensive duty with the 31st Infantry Regiment.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

By HELEN McELVAIN

Girl Scout Troop No. 94 of Niles, under the leadership of Mrs. Roeding, is busy planning summer activities.

First we are going to the Skyline Trail and Redwood Regional Park to attend day camp from June 25 to 29. Mrs. Roeding is furnishing the transportation by pickup truck which we always find lots of fun.

Next we are planning to go to established camp in Mendocino Woods from July 5 to 17. All the girls sold Girl Scout cookies to help pay our way to camp.

Girls planning to go are Marilyn Lorenson, Diane Roeding, Thelma Frates, Barbara Frick, Barbara Gale and Helen McElvain.

ENLISTMENT PLAN ALTERED BY NAVY

The navy department has announced that the interservice agreement which prevents the enlistment of individuals who have received a notice to report for a preinduction examination has been temporarily rescinded.

This permits youths who have received notice to report for preinduction examniation to enlist in the navy if they so desire, until the time the notice to appear for actual induction is received.

Until the present time men who were ordered to report for preinduction examination had no preference for the branch of service they desired.

The navy recruiting substation at the city hall in San Leandro revealed this week that enlistment is now available to any man in the 17-31 age group.

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Model	Price
BUSINESS COUPE	$1606.50
TWO DOOR SEDAN	1689.37
FOUR DOOR SEDAN	1738.56
SPORT COUPE	1694.50
SEDAN DELIVERY	1716.20

STYLELINE DeLUXE - SERIES 2100

TWO DOOR SEDAN	$1771.36
FOUR DOOR SEDAN	1819.56
STATION WAGON	2308.35
SPORT COUPE	1787.76
CONVERTIBLE COUPE	2161.29
BEL AIR COUPE	2052.63

FLEETLINE DeLUXE - SERIES 2100

TWO DOOR SEDAN	$1771.36

TRUCKS

½-TON - SERIES 31000

Model	Price
PICKUP	$1493.60
PANEL	1690.60
SUBURBAN CARRY ALL	2017.70

¾-TON - SERIES 3600

PICKUP	$1665.60
CHASIS and CAB	1555.60

1-TON - SERIES 3800

PICKUP	$1816.10

1½-TON - SERIES 4400

CHASIS and CAB	$1829.10

2-TON - SERIES 6400

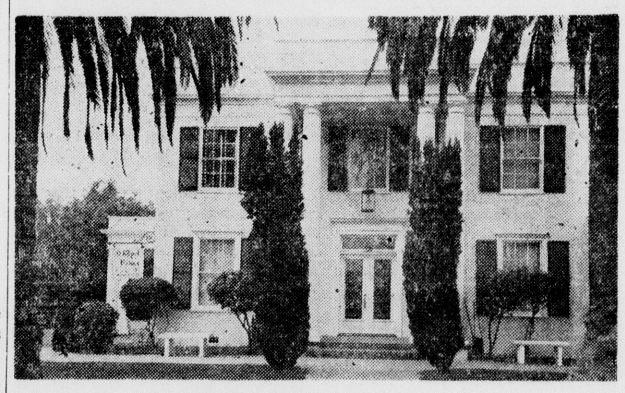
CHASIS and CAB	$2183.35

2-TON - SERIES 6500 - 179" W. B.

CHASIS and CAB	$2236.35

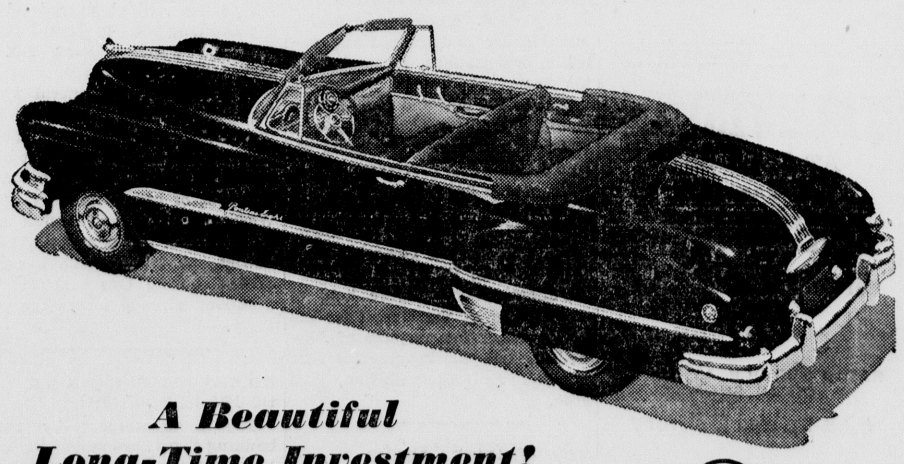
Powerglide, Optional, $168.75
The above prices do not include sales tax and license
Up to 24 Months to Pay on Trucks
BUY IN WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — WHY GO ELSEWHERE

CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.
CENTERVILLE, CALIF. PHONE 8-8346



Chapel of the Palms
MORTUARY
DALLAS C. PAUL
160 South Main Street, Centerville, Calif.
Office Phone 8-8432 Residence Phone 8-8432

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



A Beautiful Long-Time Investment!

Naturally, Pontiac's captivating beauty is the first thing that attracts you—but it's only a small part of the whole great Pontiac story. Talk to any Pontiac owner and you'll hear about months and years and thousands of miles of enjoyable driving with an absolute minimum of service attention—that's Pontiac's famous dependability.

Add them together—beauty, performance, dependability—and you'll know for sure that Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac. Come in and get the facts!

Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

AMERICAN GARAGE
773 Main Street Niles, California

SPORTS

CENTERVILLE CATS DROP TWO GAMES

The Centerville Bearcats suffered in more ways than one last weekend in a two-game series against the ball club at the state hospital at Talmage. They not only were hurt by the two 6 to 2 defeats but had most of their zest steamed out of them in the 110 heat.

Manager Frank Mayer used his entire pitching staff of Lefty Mosser, Gary Silveira, Stan Roderick and Tony Dutra in an attempt to halt the hard-hitting hospital crew. The local hurlers were rapped for four home runs in the two games.

The Centerville club collected 18 hits but failed to push across the base runners, leaving 21 runners on bases during the two games.

Clarence Soito ran his batting average up to .666 with three hits for three official times at the plate and Bud Marshall came out of his batting slump by getting four hits out of eight chances.

TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Games This Week
FRIDAY
Fricks vs. Y.M.I.
American Forge vs. Wedgewood
MONDAY
Kleines vs. Ray's Market
American Forge vs. L & V
WEDNESDAY
Kleine's vs. Y.M.I.
Ray's Market vs. Wedgewood

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kleine's	3	0	1.000
Y. M. I.	3	0	1.000
Ray's Market	2	1	.666
Wedgewood	1	2	.333
American Forge	1	3	.250
L & V	1	3	.250
Frick's	1	3	.250

JOE PINE FETED BY SPORTSMEN

Joe Pine, secretary of the Niles Sportsmen's Club, was pleasantly surprised on his birthday this week by members of the club and friends. Joe was presented with a Browning automatic shotgun as a token of appreciation for his untiring efforts in the promotion of sporting activities here.

KLEINE'S, YMI HOLD SOFTBALL LEAD

Kleine's and Y.M.I. clubs remained deadlocked this week for the lead in the Township Softball Association League with both teams credited with three victories and no losses.

In Monday night's round of play two teams scored their first victories of the season. American Forge nosed out Frick's 7 to 6 in the curtain-raiser and L & V broke into the win column by dumping Wedgewood 10 to 3 in the nightcap.

Ray's Market beat Frick's 4 to 2 on Wednesday evening and Kleine's raced 18 runs across the plate for an easy 18 to 4 win over American Forge.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

CAMPING LIMITS SET FOR PARKS

The Sacramento office of the State Division of Beaches and Parks made an announcement this week which will be of interest to the millions who venture into the out-of-doors for camping during the summer season.

"Fifteen-day camping limits are now established for certain of the parks so that even more people can enjoy them," it was stated by Newton B. Drury, new chief of this division. "Last summer many parks were overcrowded," he added, "and camping limits enable more people to enjoy these outstanding natural areas of California."

It was noted that a general information park folder including a map and lists of the features and facilities of the park units would be sent to anyone writing the parks office at 1211 16th Street, Sacramento. "Many beautiful areas suitable for vacations are not widely known," he said, "and people who visit the lesser known areas will relieve the pressure from more crowded units."

Over 29 million visitors were recorded and estimated in the 111 park units in California's state park system last year.

LIMIT OF STRIPERS TAKEN

Many limits of small striped bass have been taken recently by anglers working along the Feather River in the Sutter County area. These fish are running around 12 and 13 inches.

Use Register Want Ads!

NILES SPORTSMEN SCHEDULE SHOOT

Niles Sportsmen's Club has announced that they will sponsor a public shoot on Sunday, July 22, at their club grounds on Mission-Niles Highway.

The shoot will feature ham, chicken and merchandise for prizes, and, based on past shoots, is expected to draw sharpshooters from throughout the bay area.

Al Gamba is general chairman of the shoot. Shooting events have been scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., including games for the ladies.

Refreshments and ammunition will be available at the grounds.

Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park was opened in 1923.

TOWNSHIP PRODUCTS IN STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

Products from Washington Township will have an important part in the Alameda County exhibit at the 1951 California State Fair in Sacramento, according to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley.

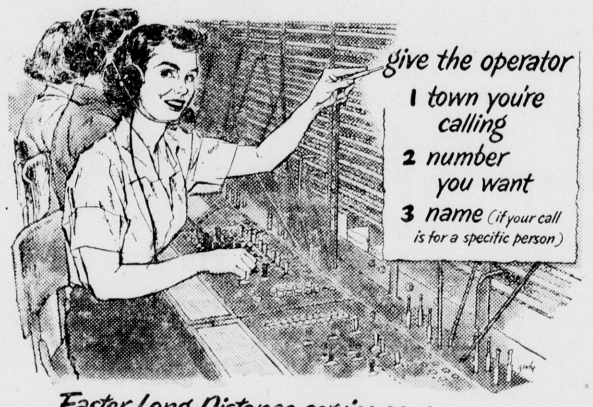
The exhibit will be in the main agricultural building and will feature vintages from Mission San Jose and Irvington, and tile, salines flowers and cider from the township.

The supervisors this week accepted the booth design submitted by Rudolph Theurkauf.

ALPINE COUNTY TROUT

Trout anglers have been having some first-rate sport during the past few days along Markleeville Creek in Alpine County.

How to make good telephone service even better....



Faster Long Distance service if you place your call like this Maybe you never thought of it this way, but you can help your Long Distance operator save your time if you give her your call like this: First, the name of the town you're calling. Then the telephone number. And finally the name of the person you're calling—if it's a person call. You'll find this tip particularly helpful these days when Long Distance lines are busy carrying the calls that are aiding our military forces and our industries to build the nation's strength.

Have you started keeping a handy out-of-town number list? You'll find you can save considerable time in completing Long Distance calls if you give the operator the number you want rather than just the name and address. That way, you see, you won't have to wait while she calls "Information" in the distant town to get the number you're calling.

Pacific Telephone

ANNUAL SUMMER CAMP MEETING
HELD AT STONYBROOK PARK
IN THE NILES CANYON
STARTING JUNE 26, 1951
and continuing through July 6, 1951

Ten days of fellowship, relaxation, and spiritual refreshing in this beautiful Canyon about three miles from the town of Niles.

Some outstanding men and women of God will be present in the Exaltation of Our Lord and His wonderful word.

THREE MEETINGS DAILY
10 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Meals will be provided on the free will offering plan. Tents can be rented quite reasonable. Free parking space for trailers or house cars. Free tables provided for all who wish to bring lunch.

Community Dinner Served Each Sunday and on the Fourth of July

(Please bring plenty of warm bedding)

The park is around 21 miles from San Jose, 26 miles from Oakland, and 33 miles from San Francisco.

Held under the auspices of the
FULL GOSPEL CONFERENCE OF THE WORLD
INCORPORATED
Presiding Bishop Fred C. Hahn in Charge

only SAFEWAY gives YOU
biggest MILK news in YEARS

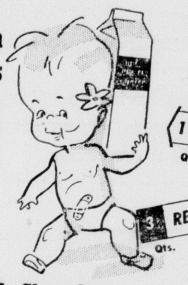
1 quart Makes THREE quart 53¢

One Quart MAKES THREE
Buy 1 quart, get 3, by replacing fluid. CONCENTRATED Milk **not** evaporated, **not** condensed, **not** powdered or frozen. Just CONCENTRATED.

SAVES 2/3 Refrigerator Space
Don't carry home bulk. Wonder Milk may be mixed with cold water as needed... for delicious coffee cream, and on cereals, fruits, puddings. Full strength best for salad dressing... icing ... desserts. GOOD HEAVY, CREAMY TEXTURE.

Concentrated Milk=MIRACLE
Now possible by new process using low temperature, hi-vacuum. CONCENTRATED Whole Milk is 1/3 its original volume. Space Saver, Cash Saver. And a SAFEWAY first. No bulk to carry home... Only Lucerne CONCENTRATED Milk. PASTEURIZED, HOMOGENIZED, GRADE A.

A BABY Can Carry 3 Quarts
CONCENTRATED Milk has 2/3 of fluid removed. ALL food values remain. Mix with water, enjoy wholesome, rich Lucerne Milk.



3 for 1 = Sheer Magic
With regular EXTRA Vitamins A and D. (No loss but water) Triple cream content. Looks, tastes & IS Whole Fresh Milk. Another Safeway First.

A WEEK'S SUPPLY · Shop Once
Only SAFEWAY brings both WONDER Milk and big Savings to customers. Keeps for days the thrifty way — chill 'til needed. CONCENTRATED Milk has EXTRA cream, VITAMINS A & D, TRIPLE Usual Strength, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

saves SO MANY WAYS

Advertised Prices Effective June 21 thru 23 IN CENTERVILLE
All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

NEW STORE HOURS
Now in Effect
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Daily, Including Sunday

DUZ SOAP POWDER 20½-oz. Pkg. 29¢ 56-oz. Pkg. 79¢

GERBER'S BABY FOOD Strained or Junior—Regular Can 3 for 25¢

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH ½ Gallon Glass 23¢ Gallon Glass 39¢

LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 3 for 25¢ Bath Bar 2 for 25¢

RINSO SOAP POWDER 23-oz. Pkg. 29¢ 46-oz. Pkg. 59¢

MORE GOOD BUYS

Golden Corn	Country Home—Cream Style No. 303 Can	2 for 29¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House No. 2 Can	10¢ 46-oz. Can 23¢
Duchess Salad Dressing	Quart Glass	59¢
Kraft Dinners	7¼-oz. Package	2 for 25¢
Cut Green Beans	Highway—No. 303 Can	18¢
Graham Crackers	Pirates' Gold—1-lb. Pkg.	31¢
Heinz Cider Vinegar	Quart Glass	24¢
Shredded Ralston Cereal	12-oz. Pkg.	19¢
Post Sugar Crisp	6-oz. Package	2 for 29¢
Roxbury Jelly Beans	1-lb. Cello	29¢
Welch's Grape Juice	24-oz. Glass	37¢

Montrose Butter Grade AA—1-lb. carton—cubes 75¢
SPRING HOUSE BUTTER Grade A—1-Lb. Carton—Cubes 73¢

Cottage Cheese Blossom Time 8-oz. ctn. 15¢ 16-oz. ctn. 25¢

C & H Cane Sugar 5-lb. bag 45¢ 10-lb. bag 85¢

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Cherub Canned Milk	Tall Cans	3 for 35c
Cheddar Cheese	Chatham—Mild—1-lb. Bulk	53c
Breeze Cheese Food	2-lb. Loaf	85c
Lucerne Skim Milk	Quart Carton	15c
Lucerne Half & Half	(½ Cream, ½ Milk) Pint Carton	26c
Lucerne Buttermilk	Quart Carton	16c
Lucerne Whipping Cream	½ Pt. Carton	33c
Ice Cream-Sherbet	Party Pride—(Half and Half) Quart Carton	35c
Armour's Corned Beef	12-oz. Can	39c
Pineapple Juice	Lalani No. 2 Can 2 for 25c	46-oz. Can 29c
Wesson Salad Oil	Quart Glass	69c
White Star Tuna	Fancy, Solid Pack—7-oz. Can	35c
Margarine	Sunnybank or Blue Bonnet, 1-lb. Ctn.	33c

Safeway Quality Meats

EASTERN SMOKED HAMS	MILD, TASTY, SUGAR-CURED, SHORT SHANK WHOLE OR FULL SHANK HALF (FULL BUTT HALF—LB. 63¢) LB.	59¢
Ground Beef	EXTRA LEAN, IN SANITARY CASING—LB.	65¢
Fancy Sliced Bacon	Hormel's Dairy Brand 1-lb. Layers—Lb.	65¢
Sliced Pork Liver	Select Tender Slices—Lb.	49¢
Skinless Frankfurters	Finest Quality—Lb.	65¢
Assorted Lunch Meats	Large Variety—Lb.	69¢
Corned Beef	Choice Center Cut Brisket—Lb.	65¢
Fancy Fryers	Fresh Drawn, Pan Ready—Lb.	69¢
Beef Short Ribs	Choice Grade, Lean & Meaty—Lb.	49¢
Lamb Shoulder Roast	Square Cut, Neck Removed Half or Whole—Lb.	69¢

Farm-Fresh Produce

Cantaloupes	Luscious and Sweet—Lb.	5¢
Green Beans	Fancy Kentucky Wonders	2 Lbs. 19¢
Tomatoes	Firm, Red, Ripe Fine for Slicing	2 Lbs. 29
FRESH PINEAPPLE, GOLDEN RIPE . . .		1b 10¢
Valencia Oranges	Thin-Skinned Southern	5 Lbs. 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	New Spring Crop	2 Lbs. 15¢
Potatoes	White Rose—New Crop Waldorf Label	10 Pounds Paper Bag 45¢
Fresh Corn	Golden Cross Variety—New Crop—Lb.	15¢
Red Onions	U. S. No. 1—New Crop—Lb.	5¢
Fancy Cabbage	Solid Green Heads—Lb.	4¢

SNO-WHITE SALT Plain or Iodized 26-oz. Carton 9¢

AJAX CLEANSER 14-oz. Pkg. 2 for 23¢

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 99¢

SAFEWAY

Slumber Party

Shirley Neighbors of Niles will be hostess at a slumber party tonight (Friday). Those invited are: Margaret Cole, Darlene Buck, Donna Moore, Dolores Durazo, Louise Judson and Doris Bettencourt.

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At Adobe Creek Lodge

A wonderful evening was spent at beautiful Adobe Creek Lodge in the foothills of Los Gatos last Saturday night. The evening of picnicking and dancing under the stars to the music of Bob Russell and his orchestra was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Texera, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jensen, Marge Sliva, Harry Houston and Kenny Smith.

Two Weeks' Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Charnley and Alan Houston left Sunday morning for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Sears said they were going to Canada and visit in Oregon and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are from the Sears and Houston stores in Centerville and Newark.

Bank of America Pays $20,000,000 To Depositors

Interest at 2% for 6-Month Period

On June 30, Bank of America will pay savings depositors having nearly 3,000,000 accounts in excess of $20,000,000 earned at its new 2% interest rate instituted Jan. 1, 1951.

At the same time, Bank of America announced that on all deposits made on or before July 10 2% interest will be computed as of July 1. This applies equally to deposits on new accounts opened during the 10-day period.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the bank's services, the new 2% interest rate applies to all types of passbook savings accounts, including Bank of America's popular Life-Insured Savings Accounts. There's no maximum limit on passbook savings earning this 2% rate.

Deposits at Bank of America are secured by capital funds and reserves of about $450,000,000 and are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

New savings accounts will be accepted at any branch of Bank of America.

MR. AND MRS. NEWELL ROCHE, toasting each other's happiness at their wedding reception last Sunday. The bride is the former Joy Ann Secada of Centerville. Stinhilver photo

FORMER JOY ANN SECADA, BRIDEGROOM ENROUTE TO NEW YORK ON HONEYMOON

Miss Joy Ann Secada made a beautiful bride coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. Clarence Secada, to exchange vows with Mr. Newell Roche of Newark, at a ceremony performed by Father Curran last Sunday at seven o'clock in the evening at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville.

The bride wore a satin and lace gown with a short train. The bodice, buttoned to the waist, with peter pan collar and cape sleeves, was of lace, and the skirt made of lace and satin. Her headdress was a lace cap with finger-tip veil. She wore elbow length gloves and carried a white orchid and bouvardia bouquet.

The bridesmaids were dressed alike in yellow net strapless gowns with short jackets of the same material. Net headbands adorned their hair and they carried bouquets of butterfly orchids. The maids were: the Misses Donna Bettencourt, June Meneze and Marlene Roche. The matron of honor, Mrs. Alfred LeMar, was in lavender net and she also carried butterfly orchids.

Lionel Roche, brother of the groom, was best man, and Ray Bettencourt, Louis and Aricito Roche, ushers.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Claremond Secada, wore a becoming champagne lace dress and cap with a short veil. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

The altar of the church was decorated with arrangements of gladiolus, and white satin bows tying Esther Reed daisies graced the pews.

The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Inez Silva and Robert Lizardo was the vocalist.

A reception for about three hundred friends and relatives was held, following the wedding, at the Newark Pavilion.

The newlyweds left on a six weeks motor trip, through Canada, to New York. They will return to make their home in an apartment in Centerville.

Nebraska Visitors In Irvington

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brummett of Henry, Nebraska, have arrived in Irvington for a six weeks' visit at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. "Bus" Leach. Accompanying his grandparents here was Donald Leach, who remained in Nebraska to complete his school year before joining his parents here. He will enroll as a Junior at Washington Union High School next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Brummett are spending part of their vacation assisting the Leach's in remodeling the interior of their Irvington Variety Store.

GAYLE MAPHET BECOMES BRIDE AT CEREMONY AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Gayle Maphet joined bridal ranks last Saturday in Niles at the Congregational Church when she had her name changed by Howard Stepp. The Rev. Paul Focht officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. G. D. Maphet, was gowned in a Chantilly lace ballerina length frock over satin and net. It was fashioned with high neck, and long pointed sleeves. Her French illusion finger-tip veil was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls. The bridal bouquet was of Esther Reed daisies, tied with white satin streamers, looped with additional daisies.

Walking towards the altar which was banked with white gladiolas and Esther Reed daisies, the lovely bride was preceded down the aisle by her maid of honor, Ann Jane Hofling of Glendale, who wore yellow net over satin ballerina frock; and Letitia Kendall of San Jose, who was in violet. Both girls carried bouquets of daisies, one of yellow tinted daisies, the other of violet tinted.

Mrs. LeRoy Broun played the wedding music, and the soloist was the maid of honor, who sang "All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Harvey Kohler of Irvington did best man honors, and the ushers were Norman Bean of San Jose and George Kay of Centerville.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Maphet wore a Chantilly gray lace afternoon dress, with orchid-colored hat. Her costume was completed with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Grace Stepp, who planed down from her home in Ketchikan, Alaska, to attend her son's wedding, wore a blue lace gown, with a pink hat. She, too, had an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the patio of the church. Assisting Mrs. Maphet were Mmes. Delos Welch, Anna Bradford, Lucetta Duffey, Al Cadero, Dan Marble and Margaret Cozzi.

The bridal pair, unable to go on a honeymoon at this time because the bridegroom's business (crop-dusting) is at a peak right now, have rented an apartment in Irvington. They plan to take a trip to Alaska at a future date.

Leave for Illinois

The Sydney Westray family left last week for Springfield, Illinois, and with them went the two Mottershaw girls, Dolly and Ginger, who will visit relatives in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Mottershaw are making tentative plans to drive back to get the girls in about a month.

Sails to Guam

Mrs. Ruby Lira, who has been working in Oakland until last week, sailed last Wednesday for Guam, to join her husband, Ted Lira, who has been over there in the Navy since October. She expects to arrive in Guam in 16 days. The Liras formerly owned a restaurant in Niles.

Maurice B.
MARKS of the MISSION
Insurance
for over 25 years
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Mission San Jose 3286

FINEST FOOD

Whether it be breakfast, lunch or dinner, you'll find our meals the finest . . . and at reasonable prices.

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PEERLESS GRILL
533 First Street Phone 4548
NILES

With your present car and a few dollars a week you can own this New '51 Dodge

IF IT'S a grand deal on a great car you're after ...come in and let's talk it over! You see, our sales are at record levels. To celebrate, we're going all out to make it easy for you to own the Dodge of your choice.

And if you come in today, you'll be getting the best selection of body styles and colors. Our generous allowance figure on your present car will probably more than cover the full down payment on a beautiful new Dodge!

For the deal of your life, come in and see us. Drive a big new Dodge home today! You could pay up to $1,000 more and still not get the extra room . . . the driving ease . . . the riding smoothness of new Oriflow shock absorbers . . . famous Dodge dependability.

1951 Dependable **DODGE**

Drive it five minutes and you'll drive it for years

Immediate delivery on most models if you act NOW!

Specifications and Equipment Subject to Change Without Notice

BAUMAN MOTOR SALES
Highway 17 ● Centerville

Sale!

Our Big Clearance Sale Continues Until We Reach the Bare Walls!

These are values you can't afford to miss!

If you need a gift for some child, now is the time to buy. We still have a good selection left.

BOTTLE HOLDERS Values to $1.95 — 89¢ and $1.29

T-SHIRTS Originally $1.29 each — NOW 2 for $1

RUBBER SHEETS Playtex, 36x54 inches $1

SOCKS Sizes 4 to 9 — 29¢

BOYS' COATS Were $12.95 — $6.95

Boys' White **SHIRTS** Originally $2.49 — $1.49

Infants' **SHIRTS** White Cotton — 49¢

RUBBER PANTS Playtex 50¢

WOOL SWEATERS Sizes 2-10, were $5 — NOW $2.59

SWEATER SETS 3-pc. wool, handmade — $2.49

SLEEPERS Originally $1.95 — NOW $1

JEANS Smal-fri Brand — $1.39

PLASTIC PANTS Warren's Koroseal — 50¢

COMB-BRUSH SETS drastically reduced — 50¢

All Sales Final — No Refunds — No Exchange

NILES KIDDIE SHOP
NILES SUPERMARKET BLDG.
Corner Second and I Streets. Niles

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
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DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

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317 School Street Niles

...Around the Township...

Irvington Bride on Eastern Honeymoon

Adeline Harvey Gratzer of Irvington became the bride of Orville Lee Tarter of Mountain View at a beautiful garden ceremony at the home of his parents, Sunday, June 17.

The bride wore a gown of lemon yellow satin with a Juliette cap and shoulder-length veiling. Her bouquet was of white carnations centered with an orchid. The bride's sister, Lillian, and her husband acted as matron of honor and best man. Lillian's gown was of rose-colored satin, and she carried a bouquet of green carnations.

Little Vicky Korth, the bride's niece, was the flower girl.

The couple left on a honeymoon which will be spent in the eastern part of the country.

Those from Irvington who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amaral and son, Mrs. Joe Amaral Jr. and daughter Shirley, who caught the bride's bouquet.

Double Celebration

Two events were celebrated at the Kenneth Foster home in Newark last Sunday—Father's Day, and Mrs. Foster's mother, Mrs. J. H. Durham's birthday. Others present were Dr. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades of Irvington, and Mrs. Grace Cushing of Hayward.

Honeymooners in South

Honeymooning in Southern California are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose who were married in Reno last Saturday. The bride is the former Evelyn Pond Briggs of Irvington. Her husband is the township distributor for Standard Oil.

Accompanying them to Reno were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes of Irvington.

Upon their return in about two weeks they will live in their new home in Mission San Jose.

Father's Day Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sousa of Centerville hosted a barbecue party in their patio at 163 Oak Street on Father's Day. Those present to enjoy the STEAKS! included Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DeCosta of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Avilla and son, Anthony, of Centerville, Miss Beth Longstreet of Oakland, and little Merle Sousa, son of the host and hostess.

Birthday Party for Betty Krueger

Betty Krueger of Irvington was feted at a birthday party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Vargas near Mission San Jose. The party was given in her honor by her sisters, Mrs. Vargas, Barbara Krueger and Mrs. Joe Burnsed. More than forty guests attended to wish Betty "many happy returns" and to enjoy an evening of dancing, followed by refreshments.

Miss Emma Bradley Wed in Reno

It was a big week for Emma Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bradley of Niles. On Thursday she received her diploma as a graduate of the Washington Union High School class of '51. And on Saturday she became a bride. Her bridegroom is Johnnie Miller, son of Mrs. Ola Miller of Niles.

The couple exchanged vows at a ceremony performed in Reno. Accompanying them was his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

The couple are making their home temporarily with his mother until they find a place of their own. The benedict works at the steel mill.

Reunion in Frankfort

Two local boys who grew up together, and were firm friends all through grammar and high school, met in Frankfort, Germany, last week, and the meeting was one that both young men will remember as one of the high spots in their entire lives. The two are Harold Alameda and Norval Peixoto. Harold has been in Germany for several weeks, but Norval just arrived. Harold had been searching all over Frankfort and its environs since he'd heard that Norval had arrived with the Fourth Signal Corps, and, after many weary hours of tramping from clue to clue as to his whereabouts, Harold finally came upon his friend quite by accident. They spent about four hours together reminiscing and getting caught up on home town news.

Graduation Party

Wilbert J. Amaral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amaral of Irvington, celebrated his graduation Friday night with a party at the home of his parents. Those who attended were several of his classmates and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Branco and son, Mrs. Mae Henry of San Leandro, Mrs. Alice Gabriel of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burnham of San Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Vargas of Centerville, Mrs. Carmen Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amaral and son, Mrs. Dave Vargas and sons, and Joe Borge.

Attend Commencement At San Jose State

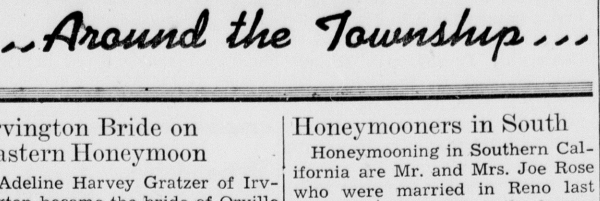
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields of Niles attended the graduation of their two nieces Friday afternoon at San Jose State College. Doris Fields of Willow Glen received her A.B. degree in Social Science. Dolores Rose of Niles received her A.B. degree in Spanish. She was graduated with distinction and with departmental honors in Spanish. She will return to school in the fall to work for her secondary teaching credentials.

REBEKAH NEWS

The next regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge will be held Friday evening, July 6, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington. Fern Mitte will be in charge of the social hour.

On July 6 the members will enjoy a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. There will be a short business session on that evening after which there will be a Secret Pal party. Pals will be revealed and new ones chosen for the coming year.

Use Register Want Ads!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

HAMS	Canned Morrell's Pride	lb 89¢
BACON	Lean Eastern Sliced	lb 49¢
PORK CHOPS	Large Meaty	lb 59¢
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WHITE KING SOAP Powder Large 28c	Giant .57	CANNED Spam	.45
DEL MONTE TOMATO Sauce	Can .05	ALL PURE Milk Tall Tins	3 for .35
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CHASE & SANBORN Coffee 2 lb Tin $1.57	lb Tin .79	SOFTASILK Cake Flour	.35
Cut Green Asparagus	ROSE BOWL No. 2 tins - 2 for		.33

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JULY 3—Oakland, Piedmont and Emeryville
JULY 4—Eden and Mayors' Day
JULY 5—Fair Association Day
JULY 6—Alameda
JULY 7—Castro Valley
JULY 8—Washington Township
JULY 10—Bay Area Ford Truck Council Day
JULY 11—Pleasanton
JULY 12—Livermore
JULY 13—Hayward

HORSE SHOW

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FLUORINATION IS CONSIDERED HERE

The members of the Alameda County Water District Board at their meeting Tuesday adopted a resolution that the matter of fluoridation of the district's domestic water supply would be given serious consideration.

Included in the survey will be communication with the State Board of Health to obtain all possible information concerning the proposed project.

It was pointed out that it would be necessary to make installations at several sources of the local water supply in order to give equal distribution of the fluorine throughout the system. Fluorine has been added to water in many cities to reduce tooth decay.

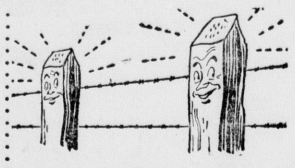
Say you saw it In The Register.

The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

By JOE ROSE

Corner-Post Anchor Made From Old Harrow Disk

We heard about this clever corner-post anchor (below) that will stand a lot of fence pull—prevent sagging. Thought it might interest you.



Incidentally, you can add years to the life of any fence post by dipping it in Standard Wood Preservative. It seals the pores in all types of wood touching ground—fights the causes of wood decay.

Apply it the same as ordinary creosote to grapestakes, fenceposts, mud sills, underpinning, hop poles, etc. You'll find it pays to apply Standard Wood Preservative a foot above the ground to retard fungus and rot. Call us about it. Serving your needs promptly is our aim as local businessmen.

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MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

Lois Bottenberg

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Misses Genevieve and Geraldine Olwell are home from the Washington State College, where they spent the school year, to spend their vacations with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olwell, here in the Mission.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Wynn Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buck of Hayward, is spending a few days here at the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Rose.

NEW RESIDENTS

Some more new folks in town are Mr. and Mrs. H. Dockhama and daughter who are now residing at the Thompson Trailer Court. They have purchased the old Joe Mello place and hope to build in the very near future.

TO BUILD

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lima and family, who have bought four lots in the Mission Heights area and will build temporary living quarters over their garage and then build their new home facing the unfinished Ellsworth Road.

BABY-SITTING

What you know, Papa got the vacation from his job and came home to care for the kids while mama went home to Kansas. Al McGowan is baby sitter for two weeks while Janie went home to see her folks.

FROM RIO VISTA

Mrs. Margaret McCloskey, who lived in the Mission for quite a spell, came down from Rio Vista with her daughter to spend Sunday seeing old friends and taking young Margaret to see her friends at St. Mary's where she went to school.

GRADUATION GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and family of San Francisco were graduation evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cross to watch Cousin Edna Cross do her stuff at Washington Union High School.

ANNUAL BARBECUE

The Mission San Jose Firemen held their annual barbecue on Tuesday evening at Linda Vista Park with the members and their families invited. It was, as usual, a very good one and in spite of the fact that the weather was not exactly hot, everyone enjoyed themselves very much.

SAD NEWS

It was sad news which reached us on Monday evening, for that beloved old gentleman loved by humans and animals alike, passed away in a San Francisco hospital. Reverend Father Lawrence who, for many years here in Mission San Jose at St. Mary's of the Palms, helped to make so many kiddies happy by his never tiring spirit and sense of humor, has gone to meet the Maker which he spent his lifetime serving. Father was never without his beautiful white dog, trained him to perform for the girls of St. Mary's School. Even the birds did his bidding. He had been at Ross, California, for quite a while prior to his death but came back several times to the little town and school he loved.

CALL TO COLORS

It was indeed shocking news when Teddy came to my home the other day and showed me a clipping she had taken from the Oakland Tribune. It stated that Pvt. William A. Brewer has been killed in action in Korea. At first it did not register but the picture reminded me of a little boy some six years ago who lived and played in our town for a number of years, and sure enough, it was that little Billy Souza (Brewer). Just eighteen, never having a chance to go places and see things and now he has answered the call to colors by giving his life for those of us at home. Is it worth it?

TO SUMMER CAMP

The girls of St. Mary's of the Palms, that is the older ones, left this week for their summer camp at Glenwood and, boy, were they upper crust, for they didn't ride the truck as in years before, but went by chartered Peerless bus.

GOOD TO SEE YOU

It is nice seeing Mrs. Louise Gularte out on her front porch on a sunny day again. It has been a long time and we are glad you are better.

GOING PLACES

Rose and Roscoe Whiteside took off the last of the week and went places and are back home now again and I heard a mutual friend say they enjoyed their few days back in San Francisco where they resided for years visiting friends. Is our friend correct?

IN SOUTHLAND

Miss Anita Gallegos and Mrs. Sophie Dickey are in the southland for a few days vacation.

WHO?

Who were those three lucky folks that got a chance to take off for a few days and enjoy the sights along the sea coast?

NEW LOOK

The Harold Millard home has taken on a very clean look for he has been very busy on his days off work painting it. Of course it is that nice shiny white that looks so well in the Mission, surrounded by tall green trees, lovely lawns and plenty of flowers and shrubs.

TO SUMMER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Allison and Marianna of Piedmont have came out for the summer to their Mission Peak summer home.

FAMILY REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ober was a busy one on Father's Day as five cars of relatives arrived to spend the day and have a sort of family reunion. Their lovely home is not quite finished but what is done is very attractive and with the landscaping they hope to do it will be one of the show places of the Mission.

OFF TO SWITZERLAND

Mr. Adolph Habuetlezel oft has dreamed of a nice return to Switzerland but never thought it would really happen but his family saw to it that he did get to go, so now his address for a few months will be Switzerland, via air; that is the way he traveled.

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JOINT SERVICES FOR CENTERVILLE

The third quarterly celebration of the Lord's Supper will mark the first administration of communion by the newly ordained pastor of Centerville Presbyterian Church, Rev. Howard N. Steward. The service is open to all who desire to come. Special choir numbers will add to the worship of the service.

Sunday evening promises to be an unusual event when the joint congregations of St. James Episcopal and the Presbyterian Churches will gather at the latter church to see an exceptionally fine sound film, "The Book for the World of Tomorrow." This new dramatic picture portrays how we got our Bible and its influence on men and women of all ages. The service will start at 7:45 p.m.

Monday morning will see the start of this year's Daily Vacation Bible School which will be staffed and operated by the local Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches. Classes will be conducted for children from kindergarten age to and including the eighth grade. The theme of this year's school will be "The Bible, God's Book." The school will consist of class work, craft and hand work, and planned recreation. Special awards will be given those students with perfect attendance. Pupils may register in the Sunday School hour on Sunday morning or at the Bible School at 845 Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement.

MRS. HAROLD HOUGHTON AND FAMILY

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

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Held in Odd Fellows Building, First and J Streets.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

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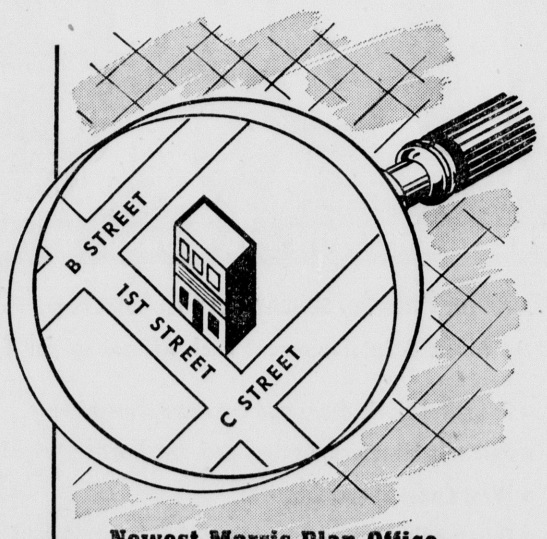

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Office open Friday evening. See Jack Gadwood, Manager, or phone LUcerne 2-8232.

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—*H. B. Coleman, Salinas. P. G. and E. Meter Reader*

"Most everything costs more except gas and electricity...*and they cost less than in 1940!*"

Most everything else is up but P. G. and E. rates—which are actually lower than in 1940. Why is this possible? First, if you're an average customer, you are using nearly twice as much gas and electricity as 10 years ago. And quantity use cuts unit delivery costs. Second, alert employees and careful management work together every day to do their job better, to improve efficiency. The savings that result are passed along to you in reduced rates.

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—*Walter R. Tavernetti, Monterey County Assessor*

"My family's use of electricity *has* increased tremendously in the last 10 years. We've added several appliances, improved our lighting, bought a larger refrigerator and gas heater. Yet, our monthly gas and electric bill is no more than the price of a good roast for the family."

—*Mrs. George Sargenti, Housewife, Salinas*

17X-W-651

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

MISS CLAIRE ARIOTO BECOMES BRIDE

Father McEnery of the Corpus Christi Church in Niles performed the simple double ring ceremony which united Miss Claire Arioto of Niles and Mr. Remo Caminada of Decoto.

Grace Caminada

Claire, escorted by her father, Peter Arioto of San Jose, was in a lace ballerina dress with a finger-tip veil, loaned to her by her aunt, Rosalie Arioto. She also wore a lapel watch which was over 150 years old. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and a white orchid. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Castleman, who wore a navy blue and white ensemble. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby orchids. Remo's best man was his brother, Rudy Caminada of Centerville.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Silva of Ellsworth Tract. Buffet refreshments were served in the lovely patio of the Silva home. Many pictures of the bridal group were taken in the beautiful gardens. The couple left for an undisclosed honeymoon but will return to their apartment on Second and School Street, Niles. The bride's mother wore a blue and white afternoon dress with white accessories and wore a white orchid corsage. Claire wore a blue and white jacket which topped off a blue serge skirt and white accessories when she left for her honeymoon. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arioto, grandparents from San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Silverthorn, aunt and uncle of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Amori of Morgan Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Bernal and children, Beverly and Tommy, of San Jose; Carol Arioto of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Megna of San Jose, and many relatives and friends from the township.

The church was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Lena Brunelli who decorated the altar with white gladiolis and asterines. Remo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marino Caminada of Introzzo, Italy, who formerly resided in Decoto. He is also the nephew of Ettore Caminada of Decoto.

NEWS OF PASSING

The report of the death of Mrs. Clara Dennis was received here this week. Mrs. Dennis passed away in San Francisco and was buried at the Cypress Cemetery last Saturday. he once resided at the Sycamore Auto Court with her late son.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. John Monte, their children and the families with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baroni and family of Richmond, and Mr. Elmer Fine and Isabel Garcia of Hayward, united in a chicken barbecue last Sunday at the Hayward Municipal Park.

GRASS FIRE

The volunteer firemen were called to duty Monday afternoon to put out a grass fire which started at 617 Third Street. It was soon under control.

DAY CAMP

The Girl Scout intermediates will spend one week at day camp starting Monday, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Eula Hicks and Mrs. L. J. Fine. They will be at the Girl Scout cabin in Hayward.

FISHING AT HALF MOON

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Escalona and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ortega and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lego from Niles motored to Half Moon Bay last Sunday afternoon and spent a wonderful day there. The men brought home several fish which they enjoyed very much.

FROM HONOLULU

Mrs. Joe Carey and Mrs. Bonnie Muniz met the plane from Honolulu last Friday at the International Airport where Mrs. Muniz greeted her sister-in-law. The two women were showered with leis when the plane landed and today they can't talk enough about the beautiful flowers used in the leis. Orchids and other Hawaiian flowers which are so exquisite here are commonly used in these flower arrangements. Some of the food from the islands was also sampled at the dinner given at Daly City afterwards.

OPEN HOUSE

Several grammar school graduates having open house Sunday were Margaret Pagan, Rita Sanchez, and Ralph Martinez. All three entertained many class graduates as well as friends and relatives.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Gomez, who has been hospitalized at the Hayward Hospital, has been reported as improving nicely. Glad to hear that.

IN NEW HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dias are enjoying their recently built new homes, into which both families just moved in. Good luck to both and much success. Your homes are just gorgeous.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY

My personal sympathy is expressed to three swell kids who had the misfortune to lose their Dad on Father's Day. Mr. Anthony Williams, who suffered a heart attack, passed away at 9:30 Sunday morning. He'll be missed by all especially by us on Tenth Street.

FURTHER SYMPATHY

Sympathy is expressed to Jack Navarro, an employee of the J. L. Olson Grocery, who also lost his mother last Friday. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Caporgno Mortuary in Oakland. She was laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery.

THEY GET AROUND

Tillie and Flora Silva and friend, Tex, spent a very enjoyable week, the first of their vacation. The girls motored to Yosemite, then to Sanger, over to Rneo, and spent the week-end at Gustin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muniz. They returned home Sunday evening and are planning to cover as much territory as possible this week. Say, you girls really get around.

WITH THE LIMITS

Joe Carey and Frank Brazil have that fiishermen streak in their blood recently and are spending a great deal of time at Frank's Tract. But no complaints as yet as the boys have been returning home with the limits. Also motoring there Sunday were Vernon Carey and "the boss" who also brought home limits. Say, that seems the place for all fishermen to go, doesn't it?

NEW OUTFITS

The approximate number of 20 members of the Southern Alameda Horsemen's Association are donning new outfits as they now wear shirts of gold yokes, with green, tan riding shirts and beige shirts. President Eloyd Cambra announces the group will ride in the Salinas Rodeo parade this week-end, June 23 and 24. Charles Venturi of Warm Springs replaces Henrietta Cambra as secretary. The members meet every Monday evening during the rodeo season at the hall opposite the Decoto Elementary School on Seventh and G Streets.

AT THE GRADUATION

The orchestra opened the graduation exercises last Sunday morning. The group was led by Miss Dorothy Johnson who did a nice job in directing them in the assembly march and the Corona Overture. A small group of graduates did the Spinning Waltz and the Canadian Barn Dance. Rosemarie Gonzales, who was dressed in a lovely red and white gown, did a lovely dance solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. Galvin.

Rita Sanchez, also a graduate, played the Espana Cani as her piano solo. She was followed by brunette Madeline Hernandez who did a peppy dance solo entitled Jitanerias and was accompanied by Mrs. L. Motter. Janet Seoane led the kindergarten classes in the Virginia Reel. All the youngsters, who wore white collars, red paper ties and white and red hats, took their music very seriously and all did a very nice job, and followed their director closely. The drum and bugle corps, led by Majorette Loretta Ferreria, displayed one of the reasons why they won second place in the Livermore Rodeo parade. The second part of the program was the entrance of the graduates who looked very lovely in their gowns and suits. Santos Villa gave the salutatorian speech, and Daniel Jackson was the valedictorian. Mr. Donald Harrison, director of curriculum and instruction from the county superintendent's office, gave a very interesting talk to the audience and the graduates. Mr. Manuel White presented the graduates their diplomas. The alma mater was sung by the eighth grade choir, and the program ended with the audience singing the Star Spangled Banner.

FROM PLACERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Fields from Placerville spent several days here recently with his folks. The four were among the 30,000 who witnessed the beauty contest in Santa Cruz held there recently.

OLD FRIENDS VISIT

Mrs. J. J. Cordeiro was recently visited by three old friends who paid her a surprise call. The ladies were Mrs. Silva of San Jose, Mrs. Morris and her husband of Hayward, and Mrs. Nunes and her cousin of Hayward. The ladies hadn't seen each other for many years so it took them several hours to catch up on all the events that had happened during that time.

RETURN FROM OHIO

Mrs. Franzen of Whipple Road, who resides with her son and his wife, recently returned home after a visit to Ohio where she attended the funeral of her sister. She also visited her daughter and many of her friends. But Mrs. Franzen couldn't wait until she could return to good old California. She hopes that she will never have to leave this state again.

AT SANTA CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Azevedo and Roberta spent a very enjoyable day at Santa Cruz recently.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Birthday Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Danny Oliver where Mrs. Oliver was honoring Mary Janeiro. Delicious cake and coffee were served. Mary was presented with a gift by the members. Whist was played and the honoree won high and Linda Cunha the booby prize. Other members present were Florence Wallace, Frances Avilla, Mrs. Louis King, Mrs. Lester Watkins, Mrs. Frank Azevedo, Mrs. Hazel Costa, Mrs. Vivienne Dunn, Mrs. John Luna and Mrs. Charles O'Malia. Also present were Maxine Costa, Warren Wallace and Roberta Steinhauer.

RETURNS TO LIBRARY

Mrs. Walter Avilla has again returned to her duties at the Decoto Library, after several weeks' illness. Glad to see you back, Ethel.

TO THE EAST

Mrs. Vivienne Dunn has motored to the east for her summer vacation. She is a faculty member at the Decoto Elementary School.

AT SANTA CRUZ

Linda Cunha, with relatives, spent a very enjoyable three days at Santa Cruz recently. Linda claims the change and rest did her worlds of good.

RESERVE DUTY

L. W. Musick, district superintendent of the Decoto Elementary Schools, left for two weeks' duty at Hunter's Point Naval Base. Mr. Musick is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves.

AT SONOMA CONVENTION

Mr. Felice Ponti of Centerville and Nick Fazio, president of the Guisippe Mazzini Lodge, attended the three-day convention at Sonoma.

MRS. JULIA LEAL LAID TO REST

Funeral services were held in Irvington Monday for Mrs. Julia E. Leal, 70, long-time resident of that community.

She was the mother of Joseph C. Leal of Mission San Jose. She was a native of the Azore Islands and a member of the S.P.R.S.I. of Mission.

Services were held at the parlors of the Berge Mortuary, followed by a requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

Shad was first planted in the Sacramento River near Tehama in 1871.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday services at St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville will include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and the morning prayer and sermon at 11. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Geoffery H. Hinshelwood, rector of Trinity Church, Hayward. There will be no 8 a.m. service.

The daily vacation bible school opens Monday at 9 a.m. Sessions will be held the first three days at the Presbyterian Church and the last two days of the week at the Episcopal Church. It is open for those who are now in the first grade up to and including the eighth grade graduates.

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Another drastic price reduction on these Big Snow White Bath Towels. Note the size and price. 20x40
NOW 49¢
And look at this extra large swim pool size, 22x44
NOW 69¢
For the 2-year-old! Beautiful, heavy two-pocket light blue denim
COAT JACKET
Made to sell at $2.95
OUR PRICE $1.49
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Cars costing many hundreds more, can't beat Ford's smooth, level jounce-free ride. New Automatic Ride Control is the secret! It's a team of new ride features that automatically and continuously adjusts Ford's ride to each and every changing road condition!
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YOU CAN PAY MORE— BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!
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$1500 DOWN, $50 mo., excellent modern 2 bedroom ranch style home. All util., gar., 50x110 lot.
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WE HAVE many other fine homes, lots and acreage to choose from.

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Real Estate
INSURANCE
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Phone Niles 4618

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SETTLING ESTATE, see this well kept three-bedroom stucco home in excellent location opposite Newark Elementary School. Detached double garage, large lot 50x200, nicely landscaped, several bearing fruit trees. Priced at $10,950 for immediate sale. 647 Cherry Road, Newark. 23tfc

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MODERN, newly renovated 3 and 4-room apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Phone Irvington 159-W. 25tfc

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OLD SEWING MACHINES. Duffey Brothers, Niles 4621. 18tfc

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SPANIEL PUPPY, white with brown spots, found on highway near Centerville. Phone A. L. Juhl, Niles 4535. 25p

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LADY'S WRIST WATCH at Niles School, Friday, June 15. Reward. Phone Niles 3151. 25p

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USED CARS

1948 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedan. Radio, heater seat covers.
1949 Pontiac Club Coupe, Hydromatic and all accessories.
1947 Pontiac Torpedo 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater and radio.
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1942 Buick Conv., new top, Radio and Heater.

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Beautiful 6½ cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator, A1 condition, $79.50.
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AS IS Washing Machines. Over 50 to choose from. $10 each.
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We Give S&H Green Stamps
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Irvington
Across from school. Phone 80-W

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OVERSTUFFED Living Room Chair with hand-carved oak trim. Inquire at 815 First Street, Niles. 25c

WEDGEWOOD STOVE, 1951 model. $220 cash. Phone Niles 8081 after 5 p.m. 25p

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR — completely rebuilt, 1-year factory guarantee, $85. Used washer, good working condition, $20. 1032 First St., Niles. 25tfc

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MAYTAG WASHERS, Whirlpool Automatic, combination Televisions sets, only 25% down.
WINDOW SHADES, Venetian blinds, linoleum and Rylock screens. Free estimates.
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NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. We buy, sell and trade. Reasonable prices. Liberal trade-in-allowance. 2193 Thornton Ave., Newark. Barks Furniture and Appliance. Phone Newark 3-3600. 7tfc

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FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115M. RFD Bx 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10tfc

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DEAD OR LIVE ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY. Best prices paid. CROWN BY-PRODUCTS CO., SAN JOSE. Phone Collect: CYpress 2-0922. If no answer: AXminster 6-6583.

Say you saw it in The Register.

FOR SALE

LOOK! LOOK!

CHECK THESE JUNE VALUES!
O. K. USED CARS

1950 Fleetline deluxe Chevrolet 2-dr. sedan, radio, heater, new tires, low mileage, must see to appreciate.
1946 ½-ton Ford pickup, new motor, new paint, tires excellent, hard-to-believe low price.
1948 FORD 6-cyl. 1½-ton pick-up, new paint, low mileage, good rubber.

Central Chevrolet
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REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — New and used equipment. Work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Walt Jones, phone Niles 7201. 23c4

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DRESSMAKING, specializing in alterations, reasonable prices. Esther Harter, 211 Deer Road, Canyon Heights. Phone Niles 8772. 18tfc

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CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

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TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Serving Washington Township since 1888
TELEPHONE NILES 3261

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 year $3.00, 6 months $1.75

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher
M. W. CHILCOTE
News Editor

WILL ATTEND CAMP

Hayward Area Girl Scout Camp will be held for three sessions during July and August. Among those planning to attend from Irvington are Raymona Bass, Barbara Clark, Louella Kuhne, Adeline Fontes, and Patsy Pine.

READERS WRITE US

Dear Editor:

Last week a stricken father came into the office of his employer, L. S. Williams, with a telegram from the War Department telling of the death of his son, Donald Torres, in Korea. Donnie was in the Marines, and has two more brothers over there, Michael and Sammy. They also have an older brother, Louis, who served in the Pacific in the last war.

We know the Torres family very well. They are a hard working, God-loving people. Our sons and their sons have worked side by side on the ranch during summer vacations. Today the Torres family is a bereaved family. Next month it may be one of our sons. This is War. And what do we in the township do about it? Not very much.

Last Friday a group of volunteer workers met at the Veterans Memorial building in Niles to set up for Blood Bank to be held on Monday. The following morning we were told to cancel our orders and to notify the women that they would not be needed, as there would be no Blood Procurement this month. Why? Because they were only able to sign up twenty-five donors. Twenty-five people from Washington Township!

Perhaps a great many of us do not approve of the present administration and we may feel that we have no business in Korea, but this does not alter the fact that our boys are over there, some wounded and dying, and many more will be leaving our shores as time goes on, some never to return. Is one pint of YOUR blood too much to ask in return for giving a wounded fighting man, a fighting chance to come home? So come on, folks, let us make our Center the most active in the county. We can do it! Call your Procurement Chairman in your town before she has a chance to call you.

Our coffee and donuts are delicious, and it's on the house.

PAULINE ALAMEDA
Canteen Chairman

OLD HORSES NEVER DIE; THEY GO TO PLEASANTON

The Editor, Sir:

In two recent meetings in the township in which discussion of the County Fair was the prime subject and which developed into meetings of the "Mutual Admiration Society," several salient facts were developed.

Both Mr. Stanley and Mr. Whiting stressed the point that the added racing days were accepted merely to damage the quarter horse racing interests, who otherwise would have been assigned these racing days. For their information the Quarter Horse breeding industry is of great interest to Alameda County stockmen and the value of the horses, which are of utility breed, is considerably greater than the broken down bunch of thoroughbreds stabled at Pleasanton. The Fair Association and the Board of Supervisors are parties to a conspiracy in the interest of the thoroughbred racing interests and it is the result of their alliance with a group which thrives on legalized gambling.

I can hardly reconcile all the eulogies with the fact that Mr. Stanley and Mr. Whiting, representing the Fair Association, moved in an open meeting of the Board of Supervisors that the fair grounds be sold to the highest bidder.

Mr. William Kyne receives $21,000 for supervising 14 days of racing at Pleasanton, in return for which he rents certain equpment, pays certain unknown salaries and loans enough money to establish the parimutuel betting. For value received in maintaining a hold on the horsemen and the employment of his staff, he holds the unique position of controlling the County Fair Circuit. Such an alliance is surely not in the best interests of a county fair. A county fair based on gambling is a house of cards.

DR. THOMAS C. WILSON
Niles, California

NAVY WAVE ENLISTMENT AGE LOWERED TO 18

Effective this week the age limit for enlistment in the U. S. Navy Waves has been lowered from 20 to 18 years of age.

Enlistees may not exceed 26 years of age, must be single and be a high school graduate.

Localites Attending Y.L.I. Convention

Attending the annual convention of the Young Ladies Institute held this year in Oakland are Mrs. Mae Moore and Mrs. Marion Zwissig.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Moore, past grand director, and Mrs. Clarence Crane, past grand organist and past grand director, were present at the Past Grand Officers dinner held in the Hotel Coit.

Wednesday evening the following were at the installation ceremonies: Mmes. Leland Silva, Aureatha Harrig, Jack Holland, John Santos, Manuel Ferreira, Louis Mayer and Clarence Crane.

Up the Snake River

Mrs. Fern Mitte of Niles, and her sister, Mrs. Faye Dickie of Fresno, are leaving tonight (Friday) for Lewiston, Idaho. Going with them is Mrs. Mitte's son, Marshall Green, who is going on a very adventurous boat trip up the tortuous Snake River. The wilderness through which he will travel is inaccessible by any other means except by boat. He is looking forward to some interesting "shots" along the way, as he's taking ten rolls of film with him.

Returns from Hospital

Mrs. Laura Whipple of Niles, who has been in the Alameda Hospital for three weeks recovering from a severe heart attack, is home again, but is allowed only two telephone calls a day and is permitted to sit up only ten minutes a day. Her friends are all rejoicing in the fact that she is home again and are wishing her a speedy recovery.

First Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Mara are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Rodney John, born last Thursday at the Alameda Hospital. The infant weighed five pounds and 14 ounces at birth. His "big" sister is three-year-old Cheryl.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB PLANS CAKE SALE

The Past Presidents Club of St. Jude's Institute, Y.L.I. of Irvington met Tuesday at the home of Beatrice Enos and voted to sponsor a cake sale to be held Sunday, June 24, at St. Joseph's Church following the 8 a.m. mass.

REAL ESTATE
VALUES

NILES—$12,600, completely furnished home. Piano, radio, refrigerator, twin bed suite, dbl. bed suite. Full concrete basement. Very well kept house. Two extra lots. Priced for quick sale. Don't miss seeing this.

One acre, four-roo mhouse. Concrete basement. In heart of town. Ideal for various types of business, $9700. Or will sell one-half acre or more separate.

Have 2 acres; 5½ acres and home, at reasonable prices. Ask about these.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished home. Must be rented to right party.

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Louis L. Cardoza
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CENTERVILLE

5-room modern home on 1⅓ acre, barn and corrals. Cheap water. $12,600.
5-room modern home, guest house, 2 car garage, landscaped. $13,100. Terms.
6-room home on highway, shop in rear, good business location. $16,000. Terms.

OTHER LOCAL PROPERTIES

115 acres on main highway, good for subdivision. Part of it in walnuts. $1200 per acre.
145-acre Grade A dairy ranch, good well, underground piped. Best alfalfa land.
6 acres: apricots, walnuts and cherries. Good well. $14,000.
3-bedroom home, newly renovated, $9500. $1250 down. F.H.A. loan.

FOR ORCHARDS, FARMS and HOMES, CONTACT OUR OFFICE

111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

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NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME

PAY RENT?? WHY, when you can own your own home. We will help you.

1. Very nice Canyon Heights home with lots of extras. Low price.
2. Fine new home near Hayward. 27302 Freitas Drive. $11,000.
3. Absolutely new home in the new Birch St., Newark, section. Plank floors. Fireplace. Beautiful kitchen. Large utility room.
4. Arden St., Newark, lot. Fruit. All fine neighbors and nice homes. Quiet, but close to everything. Also lots on Magnolia St., another on Wells Ave.
5. Government repossesed 3-bedroom homes, completely refinished. $1250 down plus closing costs.
6. Centerville homes—Fremont Ave., also Thornton Ave., also one with 4 acres, half in fruit and nuts. Also one on Sequoia.
7. Irvington nice home with 200 ft. lot. Another with extra large lot. Also other building lots and acreage.
8. Beautiful half acre lot in Irvington, $1500. An acre, $2000.

More than 200 listings. Come in and let us help you.

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SHOWS START:
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June 22-23
George Montgomery
THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO
—also—
Don Barry - Tom Neal
RED DESERT

SUNDAY-MONDAY
June 24-25
Randolph Scott - Adele Jergens
SUGARFOOT
—and—
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
June 26-27-28
Spencer Tracy - Joan Bennett
FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND
—plus—
Evelyn Keyes - Chas. Korvin
THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK
DISH NITE WEDNESDAY
Doors Open 6:00 p.m.

CENTER
CENTERVILLE
THEATRE
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
June 22-23
John Wayne - Patricia Neal
OPERATION PACIFIC
—and—
Johnny Weissmuller
FURY OF THE CONGO

SUNDAY - MONDAY
June 24-25
Betty Grable - Dan Dailey
Mother Wore Tights
—and—
Robt. Preston. - Kathy Downs
The Sundowners

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
June 26-27-28
Fred Astaire - Jane Powell
ROYAL WEDDING
—plus—
Richard Denning - Audrey Long
Insurance Investigator

SALE OF A-1
USED CARS

1945 GMC TRUCK, 2-ton, 2-speed rear end.
1937 DODGE 4-dr. sedan, a real buy.
1949 FORD 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, like new.
1935 DODGE pick-up, priced for quick sale.
1949 FORD pick-up, 6-cyl., radio, heater, real buy.
1949 FORD custom club coupe.
1938 BUICK 4-door sedan, radio, one owner, like new.
1950 FORD 2-door de luxe, heater.
1945 CHEVROLET pick-up, priced for quick sale

EVERY CAR IS SAFETY-CHECKED & GUARANTEED
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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HomeTown News

"Lucky for us, Maw, that we found this treasure . . . now we'll never have to be without delicious dairy products from the CLOVERDALE CREAMERY."

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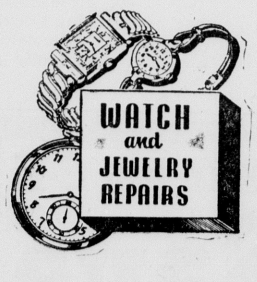

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Watch & Clock Repair Shop
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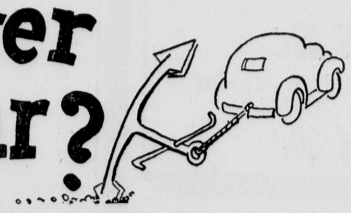

Every time your car takes a grade
Do you feel like it's tied to a post?
Well, after our expert repairs are made,
Its power will make you boast!

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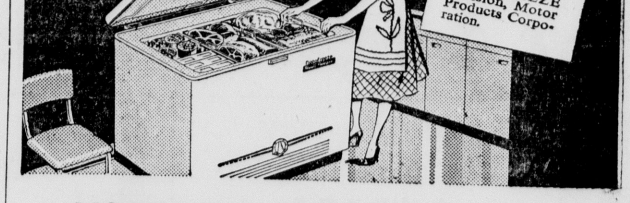
A Deepfreeze PAYS YOU BACK!
TRADE-MARK REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE
HOME FREEZER


There is only ONE DEEPFREEZE Home Freezer
DEEPFREEZE is the registered trade name of the original home freezer, made only by DEEPFREEZE Division, Motor Products Corporation.

MODELS FOR EVERY SIZE FAMILY!
Model C-7, 7.2 cu. ft., holds 252 pounds of food
Model C-12, 12.5 cu. ft., holds 430 pounds of food
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Model C-20, 22 cu. ft., holds 700 pounds of food

WE NOW HAVE THESE MODELS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Come in and let us show you how you can cut food costs with a new Deepfreeze—the freezer that pays for itself.

GO BUY THE NAME DEEPFREEZE

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IRVINGTON
Across from School Phone 80-W
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

CALIFORNIA *Fashions*

Economically Yours

Practical Wardrobe for Family Budget

By HELEN WEIL
Fashion Editor

"Eureka!" your Fashion Editor shouts. "Eureka!" I've found it!" Not because this is the great motto of the lovely state of our California. But because here is a find for style and budget-minded gals in California.

Recently, a national magazine with a huge audience of working girls and career women made a national search. Their purpose, a wise one, to find "ten girls with taste." Not taste for food, but taste for clothes. Taste for wardrobe that is practical, smart and wearable at a happy economical budget.

Over ten thousand entries were received. Only 10 girls were given national recognition. From their many useful points, to be observed by the young or older business woman, or homemakers (—yes'm, they be eager and practical too) are described in the following passages. But first, remember, these points are considered from the limited, therefore most valuable, budget standpoint.

Accessory Selection

Let it be carefully done, with possibly a weakness on the purse string; for this gives the entire costume punch and dramatic accent.

Hats

Should suit not only one's contour of features, but one's personality. Never wear a hat that does not seem to be part of you. If so, it will make you self-conscious.

Accent of Color

To give the costume a new spice and lend brightness, use a very light or dark note, or a terrific dash of one color.

Color

Use it carefully, and weigh the amount well. As in the garden, brilliant flowers, all the profusion is glorious—in the right amount.

Points of Individuality

"Never sell yourself short!" one stylist says. In that, Milady always plays up her good points, and plays down her poor ones.

Figure

Judge a dress on Milady, not on the hanger. Often color, fabric and style will do wonders for Milady and look like a potato sack on the hanger.

Feeling

Again, the California feeling, "at ease." For no matter how extravagant the price of the frock, only when it feels easy will it give confidence and grace.

Quality

is much the great importance in wearable selection. It lasts far beyond quantity for satisfaction.

Art

is achieved in wearing the clothes well. It can be accomplished by right planning and organizing. Satisfaction is gained in knowing one is appropriately dressed.

So there, we have nine points of clear, style thinking. This is a concentrated summary from girls in these United States. Every point gives Milady something on which to ponder. Even though it not be a new idea, it can be a new approach. Certainly this deserves consideration.

Easy to Follow

Yes, this is simple and practical, and quite easy to follow. For whether Milady is one with thimble in hand and sewing machine by side; or a shopper in the home town department store, with this rule of nine, she can be guided to finer points in making her selections for the season.

Too, for season, or seasons, she can be advised; in that by following these points of nine she will find her wardrobe of long duration, which is a joy for knowledge and for economy.

These points of nine seem to cover the need for all ages. Though Dame Fashion would never urge the constant use of a book of rule, somehow, it seems that Darling Daughter can be aided. Deftly, too, she will be guided by these points of nine in considering her wardrobe for college or for business.

College or business sounds early now, when she is just completing or has just completed high school, but oh, me! time continues to be a premium. Only too soon after selecting swim togs, fun frocks, and gay garden attire, are we off on a jaunt to plan what to wear tomorrow—which is college, career, or for home—Ah, there is the question . . . What for, and when? And with that we're off to try to please you again!

California Sandwich Filling Easily Made

This is the time of year for tea parties with fancy sandwiches, little cakes and the like. This easy-to-prepare "California Sandwich Filling" is a tasty combination of chopped ripe olives, dates and almonds that's perfect for open-faced sandwiches. Cut the bread into assorted shapes and spread generously with the olive mixture.

California Sandwich Filling

¼ cup chopped ripe olives
½ cup finely chopped dates
¾ cup chopped roasted unblanched almonds
Mayonnaise

Blend olives, dates and almonds with sufficient mayonnaise to give desired spreading consistency.

Makes approximately 1½ cups spread.

Delicious Spread

To make a delicious spread for teatime finger sandwiches, combine cream cheese with chopped ripe olives and crushed pineapple.

Life in Yosemite . . . . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

when they were in pursuit of Yosemite Indians.

It was this expedition that marked white man's first entry into Yosemite Valley; the Centennial of which is being observed this year. Galen Clark soon discovered a demand for overnight accommodations and enlarged his primitive ranch house. Among his famous visitors was Charles Loring Brace, who wrote: "After 14 miles—an easy ride—we all reached Clark's Ranch at a late hour, ready for supper and bed.

"This ranch is a long rambling, low house; built under enormous sugar-pines, where travelers find excellent quarters and rest in their journey to the Valley. Clark himself is evidently a character; one of those men one frequently meets in California—the modern anthorite—a hater of civilization and a lover of the forest—handsome, thoughtful, interesting, and slovenly.

"In his cabin were some of the choicest modern books and scientific surveys; the walls were lined with beautiful photographs of the Yosemite; he knew more than any of his guests of the fauna, flora, and geology of the State; he conversed well on any subject, and was at once philosopher, savant, chambermaid, cook and landlord."

JUST IRON THESE PATCHES— **8 for $1**

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Enclosed Find $2.00 (two dollars)

FEATURED IN MARCH Reader's Digest

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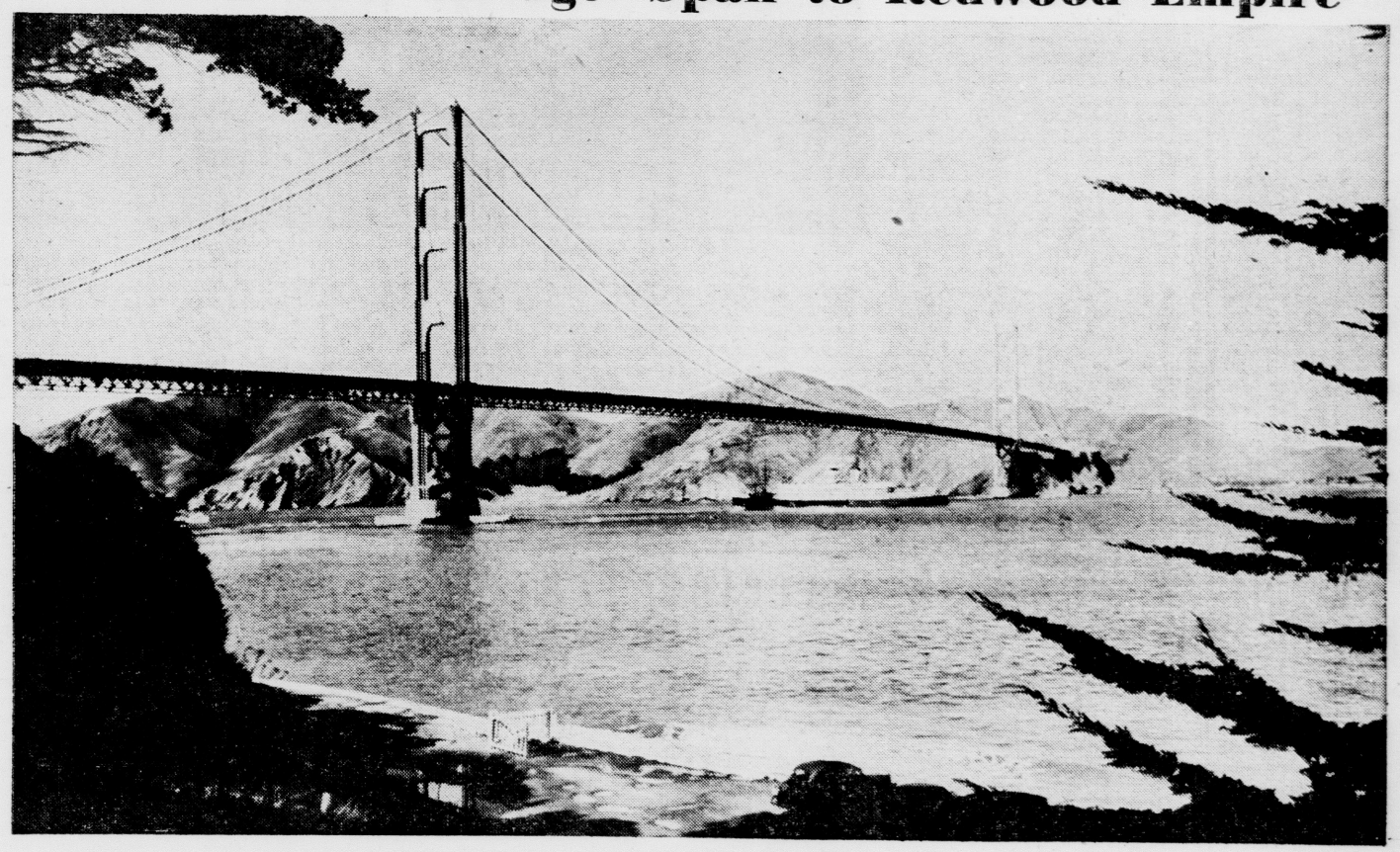
MAGAZINE California

SECTION OF

Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday
Week Ending June 23, 1951

Golden Gate Bridge—Span to Redwood Empire



Story on Page 5

California Pays Tribute to Cow

By WALTER MOTT

All of California this month is paying tribute to that humble creature, the cow, which has created one of the state's largest agricultural outlets as well as the nutritious source of healthful food for millions.

California has joined other dairy states, particularly those on the Pacific slope, in this tribute to such a tremendous industry. This month is the occasion for events and observances in honor of the cow and for special public relations work for the dairy industry and dairy products.

Here are some of the major reasons why California, among all states, is observing June Dairy Month:

Dairying is the largest division of California's agriculture.

California ranks first among all states in annual production per cow, 11th in total number of cows and third in total cash farm income from milk and cream.

The average California cow produces 7310 pounds of milk yearly; New Jersey, second, 7210 pounds; Rhode Island, 7000 pounds and Washington 6560 pounds.

Wisconsin has most cows, 2,303,000; Minnesota 1,396,000; New York 1,350,000. California with 817,000 cows, ranks 11th.

Regardless of cow numbers, only two states, Wisconsin and New York, exceed California in annual farm income from milk and cream.

Milk is called the "most nearly perfect food." Almost every person in the Nation uses dairy products. For this they get nearly 30 per cent of the food consumed annually in this country.

Dairy Dollar

The dairy cow is responsible for more than $4,000,000,000 of farm income annually in the United States. About one dollar in each seven dollars of national farm income is a dairy dollar.

Dairy products contribute to the Nation's food supply 17 percent of the food energy; 24 percent of the protein; 78 percent of the calcium; 48 percent of the riboflavin; 27 percent of the fat; 27 percent of the Vitamin A and 39 percent of the phosphorus.

California's greatest agricultural industry has grown up around the cow. Nearly 1,000,000 dairy cows are grazing in California pastures. Thirty thousand farm families tend these cows. The cow works every day, and so must the dairy family—and that

(Continued on Page 6)

Inside You'll Find

ANGLERS BATTLE TROUT SHORTAGE
by Anders Hauge

REDWOOD EMPIRE PLAYGROUND
by Gordon Phelps

SAWDUST ALLERGY PAYS OFF
by Nichols Wilson

BUDGET WARDROBE
by Helen Weill

GANDERS INTO BIRDLORE
by Alfred Ames

OLD YOSEMITE HOTELS
by John Wiggins

CRISWELL PREDICTS

CALIFORNIA MARKETPLACE

Angler Battles Trout Shortage

would support his program and how the Needley conservationist aims his appeals at even higher levels.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARK

SOMETHING THAT WON'T SHOW

Damaged Do

Ventures in Business

PLANT WIZARD THANKS TO SAWDUST ALLERGY

By NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

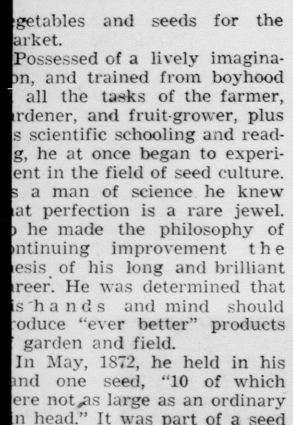
The world is infinitely better off today because a lad amed Luther Burbank was allergic to sawdust. But for this, e man who was destined to become one of the greatest of e world's plant breeders, might have spent his entire life a wood-turner and pattern-maker.

e was born March 7, 1849.

father was a moderately sperous farmer and manufac- er of Lancaster, Mass. Young rbank had just reached the of 21 when his father died.

had completed a year of dical schooling—since it had n decided that he should be- ne a physician after it was covered that his allergy to wdust forbade his working in father's factory.

But with new responsibilities his youthful shoulders, ther at once bought a 17-acre ct of land in a neighboring llage and began raising garden



LUTHER BURBANK

getables and seeds for the arket.

Possessed of a lively imagina- on, and trained from boyhood all the tasks of the farmer, rdener, and fruit-grower, plus s scientific schooling and read- g, he at once began to experi- ent in the field of seed culture. s a man of science he knew at perfection is a rare jewel. o he made the philosophy of ntinuing improvement the esis of his long and brilliant reer. He was determined that is hands and mind should roduce "ever better" products garden and field.

In May, 1872, he held in his and one seed, "10 of which ere not as large as an ordinary n head." It was part of a seed ll from a potato plant and it as this tiny seed which brought the "Burbank" potato into being. Twenty-two other plants produced by the same seed ball were worthless.

With this accomplishment behind him, Burbank removed to California; the better to carry on his experiments. His accomplishments at Santa Rosa and Segastopol are too well-known to require elaboration here. He had great difficulty in getting established—capital was lacking and his total sales for the first year amounted to only $15.20. But he persevered and gave the world some of its greatest gifts.

Burbank amassed no great fortune at any time. He thought of himself always as merely "another laborer in the vineyard." The wealth that he produced for others is incalculable.

His greatest contribution to the sum total of good and abundant living has its roots in the fact that he gave the world indubitable proof that large acreage is not essential to successful farming. The "ever better" vegetables, fruits and flowers that flowed in a steady stream from his nurseries shattered the shackles that had hitherto bound the "back-yard" farmer.

Burbank, and his great contemporaries in many parts of the world, set in motion events that have emancipated thousands of "white collar" workers and other small farmers. They will emancipate many thousands more.

One of the most encouraging aspects of reconversion is the trend from urban to rural resettlement. Huge numbers of our dislocated war workers and returned veterans have turned to the land—where a man lives like a king—and is a king in his own home!

Opportunity has never been greater. The Burbank slogan of "ever better" has never died. Men like the late George Christian Roeding and John Armstrong established great nursery organizations that provide services of vast scope and value, and there are many others well-equipped to serve the amateur farmer. The Germain Seed & Plant Company founded by Eugene Germain and guided to world-wide success by Manfred Meyberg distributes in America and abroad.

Walter Knott, patiently developing the boysenberry to a high-yield basis offers additional proof that the Burbank standard of "ever better" is a sacred trust to all nurserymen.

Rabbits, chickens, turkeys, squabs; all small-capital, small acreage, high-return deals, add immeasurably to the success factor. Even the "small farm" of the desert is now made to bloom —and show a profit.

I shall be contented if, because of me, there shall be better fruits and fairer flowers.

Luther Burbank

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN "The Market Place" On Page 7 This Issue

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Here's a 32-page booklet full of valuable information about herbs, their uses and benefits. It describes the symptoms of various common ailments and states how relief may be obtained. It also contains a list of vitamins found in food and a chart showing how to make foods taste delicious by seasoning with herbs.

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HERE IS ARTIST WILLIAM WHEELER PAUL'S concept of rehearsal at Laguna Beach Playhouse. This year, for the first time in its six seasons of summer stock, the Laguna Beach Community Playhouse will be taken over by a company of professional actors, all of whom live in Laguna. Instead of going to Hollywood or further afield for its stars, the newly formed stock company for the most part will draw upon the wide array of experienced talent from stage and screen already residing in the seaside community. Starting "Old Acquaintance" June 26, 10 plays will be produced in as many weeks. The season is scheduled to close with "A House Party" by Kenneth Britton and Ray Hargrave, Aug. 28.

Life in Yosemite

Crude Hotels Once Greeted Travelers

By JOHN WIGGINS

Following closely on the first entry of white men into Yosemite Valley, hotels were built to accommodate the hardy visitors who had the intestinal fortitude to ride horseback or to hike many miles over rough trails to reach the "Valley Incomparable."

Hotel construction was started in 1856, with the building of the Lower Hotel near the base of Sentinel Rock on the south side of Yosemite Valley. The site was selected by Walworth and Hite, the latter a member of the family which made a fortune from a mine at Hite's Cove.

They set up their crude hotel building of planks split by hand from pine logs. It was not completed until the following year, and in the meantime, the second hotel was started farther up the valley, near the present Sentinel Bridge.

Preached Sermon

Steve Cunningham and Buck Beardsley finished construction of the Lower Hotel and employed Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neal to run it for them. J. C. Holbrook, the first to preach a sermon in Yosemite, described his stop with Mrs. Neal in 1859: "I secured a bed, such as it was, for my wife, in a rough board shanty occupied by a family that had arrived a few days before to keep a sort of tavern, the woman being the only one within 50 or 60 miles of the place. For myself, a bed of shavings and a blanket under the branches of some trees formed my resting place."

Another early day visitor wrote, "The door, opening out into the forest, was fastened with cow hinges of skin with the hair on, and a little leather strap which hooked on to a nail."

Several different hotel keepers took their turn operating the crude establishment. Among these were George F. Leidig and his plump wife, who was famous as a cook. Her meals satisfied many a hearty appetite of that early period.

First White Boy

In 1869, A. G. Black tore down the Lower Hotel and built in its place a long rambling building which became known as "Black's". The Leidigs selected a site of their own just west of the old establishment and constructed a two-story building to become known as "Leidig's". The same year Mrs. Leidig gave birth to a son, Charles T. Leidig, the first white boy to be born in Yosemite Valley.

The Upper Hotel, one of the most famous of early day stopping places, was started by G. Hite and Buck Beardsley in 1857 and completed in 1859. Without benefit of a sawmill, the two men whipsawed and hewed every plank, rafter, and joist in the building. An excellent photograph of the Upper Hotel by C. L. Week in 1859 is preserved in the Yosemite Museum.

It is interesting to note that the pioneer photographer, standing within sight of the Yosemite Falls and Half Dome, chose instead the newly opened hotel building for his first subject, the first photograph made in Yosemite.

In the picture are many early settlers or visitors whose horses moved during the necessarily long exposure. This highly prized structure was devoid of window sash and had only cloth partitions.

Changed Hands

The Upper Hotel changed hands several times as business declined, until James M. Hutchings bought the building and the land claim adjoining for a nominal price in 1864.

Only a few months later, attention was focused on Yosemite by the passage of the Act of 1864, setting aside Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Big Tree Grove for "public use, resort and recreation", to be administered by the State of California. Hutchings entertained visitors from all parts of the world at his Upper Hotel, later known as "Cedar Cottage." Born in England, Hutchings had many friends from his homeland seek him out.

At the same time of the development of hotels in Yosemite Valley, Galen Clark settled at Wawona to recover his health which had been impaired while working in the gold camps around Mariposa. He settled on the site of a camp occupied by the Mariposa Battalion in March, 1851,

(Continued on Page Eight)

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FULL PRICE $195,000
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960 acre Mt. grain and stock ranch, 250 acres cultivated. $50 per acre. 17½ miles south of Hemet. Boxholder, Star Route, Box 212, Hemet, California.

CATTLE RANCH—175 acres, Siskiyou Co. Alfalfa, permanent pasture, timber, trout stream, deer, quail. $24,000, $7000 down, balance terms. Owner,
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FOR SALE—Good 150 acre farm. Fruitland; 3 houses, barn, shop, orchard, grapes, berries, springs, electricity, mail, school bus.
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80 ACRES—Lancaster. Sale or trade. ¼ mi. S. of K on 50th St. Full price $4800. Cash. Owner, M. HESSE, 12144 E. Imperial, Norwalk, Calif. TO 42145.

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ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES of the California Dairy Industry Advisory Board is a mobile dairy unit, which visits the Los Angeles city schools, so that city children may have an opportunity to see a real cow and calf and learn that milk does not originate in a bottle.

Eight huge air-raid sirens, installed in San Francisco during World War II, could be heard over a radious of more than six miles.

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A 5 lb. can delivered to your door or dealer. 5 lb can $6.95. 10 lb. can $12.95 postpaid.

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DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

Tribute to Cow

(Continued from Page One)

means Sundays and holidays as well as week days.

In California, every dairy farmer has needed to invest $1000 for each cow in his herd. This includes the value of the cow herself and the costs of the farm lands which provide the hay and grain for her maintenance, the barns and milk house and equipment. When that sum is multiplied by the number of cows in California you realize how great a structure is needed in order that all persons in the state may have milk and milk products when and as they need them.

Dairying is the leading division of California's agriculture and, excepting only petroleum, is largest among all of the state's industries; and it is all based on the cow.

Education Program

The dairy handlers and dairy farmers of California have undertaken a broad program of edueation. The California Dairy Industry Advisory Board was established in 1945 by legislative enactment.

The board's purpose is to increase consumption of dairy products through a program of research, education, advertising and publicity. Activities are financed by assessments paid by producer, producer-handlers, and handlers of dairy products on the basis of one-half cent per pound of milkfat computed on all milkfat produced commercially or processed in May and October of each year.

The law provides that eight members of the 19-man board shall be engaged in production of milk; four of the eight shall be manufacturing milk producers and four shall be market milk producers. Eight members of the board shall be handlers of dairy products and shall be selected to give representation to the various classes of dairy products processed and manufactured in California.

The remaining three members of the board shall be producer-handlers who produce a major portion of the milk used in dairy products handled by them. Members of the board serve with-out salary. They are appointed by the California Director of Agriculture from nominations made by the industry at meetings held in dairy districts throughout the state.

The board creates health education supplementary materials. More than 4,000,000 copies were distributed during the current year in response to requests from school executives, teachers and others engaged in nutrition and health education. Eleven projects of dairy research are underway sponsored by the board in co-operation with the University of California, College of Agriculture.

On advertising, it has been the aim to gear the program to the seasons and surpluses of the state, timing the advertising to do the most effective job. Most all types of commercial media are used, but the accent has been on newspaper display space and outdoor boards.

"It costs nothing to join Farnham's Three Dimension Flower Color Slide Club. Write today and receive a ten day free trial offer of Farnham's Focusing Charm Viewer and a beautiful selection of 2x2 Stereo pairs of flower close-up bloom slides each month. A catalog with over a thousand blooms to select from sent if slides are paid for." GEORGE J. FARNHAM
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Box of 100 tablets $2.50

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Mail check, money order or cash to . . .

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2800 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley 5, California

An Accurate Glimpse of the Future

CRISWELL PREDICTS

Mabel Ridgway, of Hollywood, California, writes to me about her hobby that paid off nicely. Mrs. Ridgway had typed her own letters for some years, and a banker asked her who was her typist, as it was so neatly done, and the result was that she received an assignment once a month for special letters. Soon she found that she received orders for mimeographing, and before she knew it, a full business was in progress. Today from this home hobby, Mrs. Ridgway has her own home and a thriving business. . . . Mrs. Madge Lacey found that she could always locate people houses, apartments and stores for rental, and soon found herself allotting her entire time to this well paying rental business out of her own home. . . . Janet Turrey, of Portland, Oregon, found that she could raise miniature pine trees for rock gardens in her basement, and now sells them all over the world! Yes, money can be made at home! . . .

"FOR WOMEN ONLY"

One of the most respected radio contests will soon be taken off the air on the charge of having the winners "fixed," i.e. pre-chosen winners! . . . The latest fad of the Parisian women of smoking perfume scented small cigars will spread to America by October. . . . You can now soften any water you wish instantly by dumping a handful of baking soda into it. . . . The latest off-the-face hats will feature a small velvet rosette that will match the color of your eyes. . . . A new hormone face cream from the lab of Julian Miller, will soon be nationally introduced and through supervised tests of over one year, the product was found to be most effective. . . . The new candy-stripe prints will give you that tall, pencil line thin look which will be the rage in the spring of 1952. . . . The barefoot fad will find great favor in all sections of the Nation, with every woman from one to one hundred going barefooted to all events. . . . The new hair-dress will be the "slave girl" style, with long bangs combed from the crown of the head to one-half inch above the eyebrows. . . .

Criswell Answers

Dear Criswell: Will I get my husband back and when?—Louise G.

My dear Louise: He will come back by August 1st.

Dear Criswell: Will my mother remarry? —Aldene S.

My dear Aldene: Yes, by early 1952. You will sell your property and buy a large home with income property.

Dear Criswell: When will I get my job back?—Mrs. Ernest L.

My dear Mrs. L.: You will work some other place first on a temporary basis. Your daughter will marry this man. You will see your family late this year.

Dear Criswell: Will my husband and I ever become reconciled? If we can't, should I go out with this older man?—Mittylene M.

My dear Mittylene: You will go to your husband and tell him you are sorry, and he will take you back. He is waiting for you to admit it is all your fault.

Dear Criswell: How will this business venture work out?—Mary F. M.

My dear Mary: Not too profitable. Your husband will stay with his job until he can immediately change over into a new one. You will be able to buy some income properly by early 1952.

Dear Criswell: How long will mother be with us? Her mind is now gone.—Mattie D.

My dear Mattie: Until the latter part of August.

Dear Criswell: Will my husband ever get well?—Rosa T.

My dear Rosa: The doctors were correct, he will never be able to leave the hospital.

Dear Criswell: Will we move back and will it be a good move?—Mrs. Mary A. C.

My dear Mary A. C.: I do feel that you will make the move before the summer is over, and it will prove a most profitable one. My family are from Indiana and Kentucky, and I feel we may be third cousins. The names sound vaguely familiar to me.

Dear Criswell: Will my brother marry F.? Will I marry the guy I'm writing to? —Jane L.

My dear Jane: Yes. No, not this one, as I feel many romantic interests with you before you marry.

Dear Criswell: Should I make a change of employment?—Mrs. Agnes M.

My dear Agnes: Yes, I feel that you will change in September.

Dear Criswell: Is Edward Huntington dead or alive?—Ruth Mc.

My dear Ruth: He is dead.

Dear Criswell: Should I spend money making a model of this aqua-duck invention?—W. J. E.

My dear W. J. E.: No, your plans are sufficient to interest enough capital in the manufacture of a full scale model.

Dear Criswell: Will I be able to keep this job? Shall my husband change doctors? What happened to my money?—Mary B.

My dear Mary: Yes, and you will go further in this profession. Your husband will seek other medical opinions. The money was taken.

Dear Criswell: How much longer will I work at the place Should I turn my home into income property?—Donnie B. H.

My dear Donnie: Until late summer and then you will take that trip you have half-way been planning on. You will turn your home into income property, and then you will sell it and one day own a thriving hotel.

Dear Criswell: Which woman should I name in the divorce suit?—Vassie D.

My dear Vassie: Why name either? Just let them be Mary Doe in the complaint.

Dear Criswell: I am sick of the place where I live. The people are all hateful and mean. No one is friendly to me. Should I leave here and go some place else where people are kinder?—Frances G.

My dear Frances: I feel that it is you that is out of step with the world, and you should be a little more unbending and a little more pleasant, and then things would work out for you. You will go to church socials and meet other property owners of the community. You spoke of the town before you lived in, and you had the same results. Try this other way of living, and you will change.

Dear Criswell: Will the government ever pay the Otoe Indian claim? Will I get anything from my grandfather's estate? —Ruby R. S.

My dear Ruby: Yes, in 1952. Yes, in September. You will own a home of your own next year and you will be very happy. Your daughter is happy with her husband now.

Dear Criswell: Is my son through the worst of his illness?—Gussie S.

My dear Gussie: Yes, he will recover rapidly now. Your daughter and son-in-law will move there in September. The new religion will aid you in your expression. The only success is action.

Dear Criswell: When will Curt return?—Pat.

My dear Pat: In August, and you will marry later. You will change jobs later this fall.

Dear Criswell: Will I be able to face the man who robbed me in court?—Artha K.

My dear Artha: Yes, and you will win hands down. It is the man who is scared.

(Criswell will be happy to answer your personal problems through the columns of Magazine California—Address, Criswell Predicts, c/o Magazine California, P.O. Box 2255, Hollywood 28, Calif. Answers will be published as space permits.)

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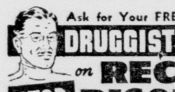

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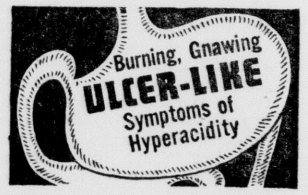

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VON'S PINK TABLETS

Angler Battles Trout Shortage By Building Stream Check Dams

By ANDERS J. HAUGE
Editor, Reedley Exponent

When Earl Wooden takes rod and creel and heads for the Sierra Nevada back country there will be more in it for him than just the fun of fishing the gurgling waters and shaded pools of the mountain trout streams.

Earl will have the satisfaction of knowing that many of the fish in these streams are there only because of the 300 dams he has built on the creeks and rivers since he started his program five years ago.

These dams aren't big structures, in fact some didn't take more than half an hour to build. But they add up to a big one-man job of fish conservation carried on by this Reedley druggist just in the time he could spare from his business to go on fishing and hunting trips.

Mountain Streams

Earl Wooden's 300 dams are his answer to the threat that some day there might not be any more trout in the mountain streams of California. He has been fishing the streams of the Sierra Nevada for 30 years now, covering the whole range from north to south, and each year he has seen the fishing get poorer and poorer as the growing population of the state put more and more pressure on its fish resources. Finally, five years ago he decided to do something about it.

Earl's first job was to prove that something could be done. Five years of dam building have now provided the proof and Wooden is inviting other fishermen to join his program in the expectation that if sportsmen will work together to save their sport the slow but steady decline of mountain trout fishing can be stopped. Furthermore, there is no reason why fishing couldn't get better and better, even to the point of bringing back the "good old days" people like to talk about.

Wooden has a double barreled program. One part of it is something that could be done by every fisherman every time he goes back in the mountains to try his luck. The other is a construction program that will take untired efforts by more people, perhaps even will get some financial help from the state.

Small Dams

Consider first the small dams, the ones that got Wooden started on his conservation job. Every time he goes into the back country either for fishing or hunting he makes it a practice to build at least one of them, sometimes he manages more.

Really there isn't much to it, Earl says. When you come to a place where a creek has banks a foot or two high coming in close together, simply roll a few booulders into the channel. Find a dead log or two and add them to the rocks, lay in some brush and slap on some mud to hold everything in place, and you have a dam. It will hold back enough water to form a pool in which trout can live through the dry time of late summer and early autumn.

Critical Time

That's the critical time for trout, and that's when many of our fish die for lack of water in which to live. If the sportsmen who fish our mountain streams can build enough of these small pools they will carry over enough trout to make fishing better each year instead of poorer.

"A stream can carry over only as many fish as can live in it at the time of lowest water," says Earl. "We all know that after our rainless summers the low water point is pretty dry, but I believe thousands of these little check dams will hold enough water to increase greatly the carrying power of our streams."

Earl would like to see thousands of individual fishermen do the kind of thing he has been doing these past five years, he promises rich rewards for any who try it.

"There's no thrill," he says, "like catching fish you know wouldn't be there without the pool you made by setting up a small dam across the creek. If you have children, too, you can think of the better fishing you're passing along to the next generation of outdoor lovers."

Ambitious Program

The second part of Wooden's program is more ambitious and calls for more effort than one man at a time could put forth. This is the part that will require help from sportsmen working in groups, and perhaps a little financing from the state or other agencies.

What Earl has in mind is a program of building dams big enough to flood small meadows which are now being drained dry by the creeks which flow out of them. He and friends in Reedley have built one such dam and from it they figure that these bigger dams will have to be six to 10 feet high, six to 10 feet thick and 20 to 40 feet long

Ed Goertzen, who works for Wooden in his drug store, spent last summer's vacation on this dam and estimates that one husky man working with hand tools could throw up such a dam in three weeks or more.

Gilbert "Gib" Davis, game warden in the Reedley district, is enthusiastic over Wooden's program and helped locate the first large dam. He and Earl chose Bearskin creek where it flows through Bearskin meadow about five miles off the main highway between Sequoia and Kings Canyon parks.

Bearskin meadow is one of thousands like it which form water so it can feed slowly through the summer months into the stream systems of the mountains. Like many of these, Bearskin meadow was drying up because the creek had cut a channel deep enough to drain out all the water in the swamp. The problem was to block the stream and stop this drainage.

Logs Plentiful

Logs were plentiful, and in this particular spot there were timbers available from an old trestle nearby, there were plenty of rocks available, and dirt could be had for the shoveling. So the dam was built, and even before it was finished it showed how water could be held back to reflood a meadow.

Wooden had plenty of help to finish the dam he and Goertzen started. He explained the program and sent out an appeal and found there were scores of fishermen eager and willing to help. A dozen or so made a Sunday trip with Wooden and the unfinished project was finished.

Encouraged by this response, Wooden has now started looking to the state for money with which many more dams could be built. State Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville and Assemblyman Bill Hansen of Fresno have told Wooden they would support his program and now the Reedley conservationist aims his appeals at even higher levels.

"Since we told about this program in the Reedley Exponent last fall I've had at least 200 talks with people on the subject," Earl says. "Fishermen think it's a wonderful idea for preserving trout, cattle men like the idea of holding back water in these dams, in fact two of them have offered me the use of dirt moving equipment. Everybody seems to be for it."

Earl considers the hundreds more fishing enthusiasts there are in California than there ever were before, but also sees the hard fact that there are no more rivers than nature provided the state with originally. To provide enough fishing for all the fishermen, therefore, the streams we have will have to support more trout.

The way to accomplish this, he says, is by building thousands of check dams in the streams of the Sierra-Nevada. Earl can show you 300 of them built with his own hands. He now hopes that all up and down the Sierra-Nevada there will be hundreds of fishmen dedicated to the same kind of conservation program.

Elevation of Sierra County ranges from 1800 to 8589 feet above sea level.

—Redwood Empire Association Photo.

SCENIC WONDERS—This is part of the petrified forest in the Redwood Empire which is one of the principal scenic attractions of vacation-goers in Northern California. This petrified forest, a permanent monument to the Redwoods, is found in Sonoma County.

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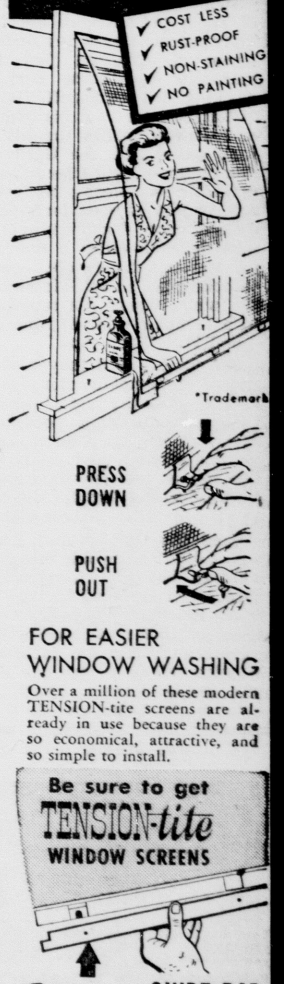

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HOME Garden SECTION

About Fly-Ways

GARDEN ED. GANDERS INTO BIRD LORE

By ALFRED AMES
Garden Editor

Do you live on a fly-way? Sounds like it might mean the road leading to the city garbage dump or a prosperous hog ranch. We're not sure whether we do or not, but felt a lot better when our ornithologist friend went on to explain that migrating birds have a tendency to follow more or less definite routes in their travels. Having our mind put at rest concerning the question of flies, she went on to explain that the presence, at certain times of the year, of many non-resident species indicated that probably we are on the white line of a feathered highway.

Be that as it may, like all gardeners we were keenly aware of their presence as the first 'cots, peaches or berries ripened. About the time we feel like murderin' the bums our pet mocking bird sounds off. There's a character for you, his hamper of harmony makes the hit parade sound like the third section of three blind mice starting up. He never sleeps; he feels 2 a.m. is just as good for singing as high noon. About daylight he gets delirious—flies a few feet off the telephone pole, does a tumbling act in mid-air and all the while works his repertoire to a fare-thee-well. Anyone else—and I'd call the cops!

Seems this bird may be misnamed—he's not mocking 'em—he's teaching the rest of the cast their parts. He's got a couple of jays that just can't learn. Their volume, timing, and all is perfect but he just doesn't seem to be able to get 'em to lose that rasping quality in their call.

Told the ornithologist friend that I didn't know one bird from another but that the mocking bird sure resembled the butcher bird. Raising an eye-brow she inquired if I meant a Shrike—(pronounced like an inebriated umpire calling a fast one over the inside corner). That's the way it is—a lad watches the butcher birds stick horn toads and lizards on the barbs of a wire fence and forty years later has it called a "Shrike" for him.

Big ones, little ones, bright colors, darb little fellows—we've got 'em all. Often wondered if the plain ones generally have the best voices, while the fancy feathers are short on song? Don't know the names but can locate a dozen examples in an acre. Yesterday a.m. the most brilliant of all, must be an oriole, spent a few minutes inspecting a toyon near the kitchen window.

Tried to look him up—but no illustration came near the brilliance of his yellow coat with its contrasting black vest. Guess his gaudy attire makes him sort of self-conscious—don't see him often. Then there are several little drab fellows, always nearby, that delight in choosing the top-most twig for their vocalizing. We've billed their act as the "Essence of etereal ecstasy"—kinda think it tops in the whole performance too.

Then we have our comics too—know the name of this one, Thrasher—sort of a combined cultivator and pest eradictor. He spends his day digging grubs with his big curved bill—sort of an earthbound wood pecker, he is either the dumbest of the lot or just doesn't care. On second thought, kinda think he knows his efforts in the garden are appreciated. His placid demeanor may come from the knowledge that he is doing a good job!

Of course, there are three crows that sail down twice a day to see what's going on (real error this time—she tells me they are ravens). Usually one glide tells them all they want to know. Anything out of the ordinary such as swinging a scythe or a paint brush invariably calls for a second look. Guess this irritates the humming birds. (Ounce for ounce there's the fightin'est critter on wings). He litterally scares the pin-feathers off old crow. Small as he is, the thought never enters your mind that this midget might be bluffing—it's very apparent that the birds feel the same about it.

All of us at one time or another have read of the economic importance of birds in relation to agriculture. None of us has any real ground to question their value in the balance of nature as far as pest control is concerned. There are apparently many problems rising from the rapidly expanding use of chemicals in pest control work and a growing appreciation of these natural controls.

Could be their value is a great deal more than a song!

Mercer Caverns and Moaning Cave in Calaveras County are spectacular works of nature.

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Nitrogen Said Aid in Growth of Fig Trees

Nitrogen applied at several levels—4, 8, and 12 pounds per tree—to two varieties of figs stimulated growth and gave larger yields. Splitting was not increased in either variety by the extra nitrogen, reported E. L. Proebsting of the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station.

While increased growth was noted during each of the past three years, the rate in 1950 was slightly higher in both Adriatics and Calimyrnas.

"The extra growth should provide a greater bearing surface, and presumably more figs per shoot in 1951," said Proebsting.

Quality of figs on the fertilized plots was lowered somewhat; more souring and infestation seemed to occur. This was counterbalanced, however, by higher yields averaged over the three-year period.

The percentage of passable fruits remained about the same, though the heaviest application of nitrogen resulted in a slightly higher passable yield.

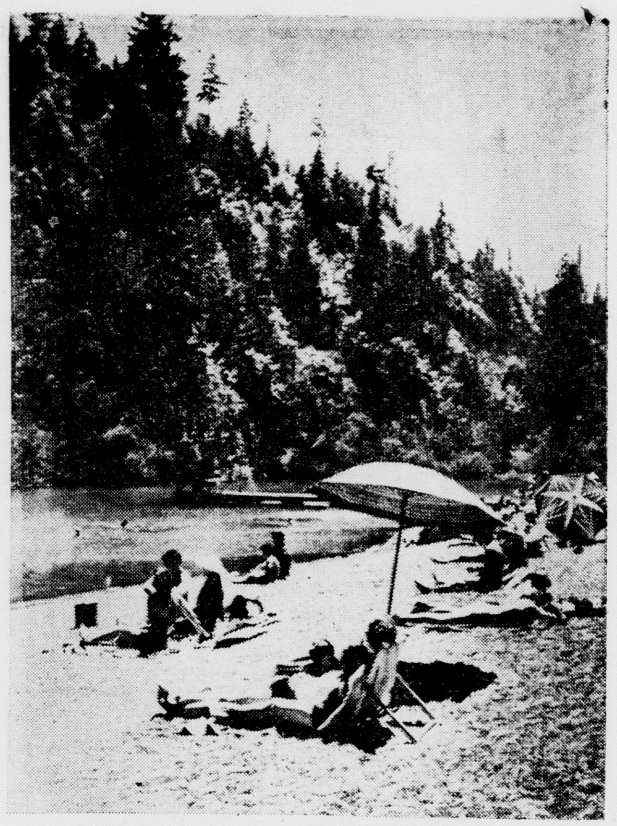
Hanging Baskets

Gardeners who have been experimenting with hanging baskets and pots have found that even the most sedate and conventional plants do fascinating things when they get up in the air.

Hanging baskets will take more time and care than ordinary containers. Exposed on all sides to drying air and wind, daily watering is a must; some plants such as fuchsias and begonias may need it twice a day. To get the lush growth necessary for plants on display, they may need to be fed once a week and will need regular grooming—pinching and removal of old flowers.

The choice of wire baskets lined with spaghnum moss, clay hanging pots, or baskets made of redwood or cedar slats will depend on the type of plant and the location in sun or shade.

Placerville was a serious contender with San Francisco and Sacramento in population and wealth in 1854.



—Redwood Empire Association Photo.

BEACHCOMBERS—Well, not exactly, but a wonderful spot for just relaxing and watching the Russian River go by. One of the beauty spots of California, the Redwood Empire paradise is just the place to spend vacation within the splendor of towering evergreens and crisp mountain air.

Tips on Gardening

Gardening tips for the week . . . This is a good time to set out young chrysanthemum plants. Propagating stock from cuttings seems to produce better flowers than from divisions. Mum plants should be kept pinched back until about the first of July.

As the weather warms up, ants become more active. Chlordane ant controls in the form of sprays make eradication fairly easy. Do not put any ant control cups inside your home; they contain a lure that will encourage these pests to visit your kitchen. The idea is to keep them away from your dwelling.

Prices on the Bird of Paradise, the exotic plant from the tropics, are now quite low, thus bringing this plant within the range of the average amateur gardener. The flowers are excellent for indoor decoration.

Vegetables to Plant

Sweet corn, casabas, honeydews, Persian melons, Summer squash, tomatoes, eggplants, peppers, turnips, string beans, sweet potatoes, Swiss chard, Irish potatoes, squash, cantaloups and watermelons.

Summer Vegetables

The basic rule for success with summer vegetables is regularity in watering, spraying or dusting and fertilizing according to an article, "May in the Vegetable Garden," in the current Sunset. Uninterrupted, fast growth is vital and just skipping one week-end's watering can be disastrous.

Timing is all-important in the fertilizing program. When the plants are just starting growth, they should be fed a fast-acting fertilizer for an initial boost. This will be enough for many short season crops such as lettuce, but corn, melons and other crops should be given another application about six weeks after planting.

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Escape Into Paradise

Redwood Empire Playland Promises Tourist Incomparable Vacation

By GORDON PHELPS

There's nothing like the Redwood Empire anywhere in the world. For variety of scenery, sports, recreation and historical interest it is incomparable—and you can ask any of its proud residents or any of the hundreds of thousands of tourists who visit it each year if that isn't true.

Playground Fame

As a great playground region the Empire is comparatively new . . . and its fame increases year by year. A quarter of a century ago travel in the Empire wasn't exactly easy. The great highway construction program of the State of California had just gotten under way and it was no great problem for the California highway patrolman to control traffic.

Automobiles and other vehicles crossed the great Golden Gate, the Russian River, the Klamath and other rivers by automobile ferries—large ones across the Gate, small ones across the Klamath—and some roads in the northern counties were still surfaced with redwood slabs. Many highways were narrow, surfaces were bad, grades were steep and tough . . . A magnificent Empire but not yet easily accessible.

How different the Empire, visited by a million persons a year, is now, with its splendid all-year, hard-surface system of highways on which more than $200,000,000 of state and federal funds has been expended, with its splendid bridges including the magnificent $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge that links San Francisco, southern gateway of the Empire, with the other counties of the Empire. These other counties are Marin, Napa, Lake, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte in California, Josephine County in Oregon. Call the roll of the attractions of all these counties—and the list is almost endless.

San Francisco, most southern of the Empire counties, is the "pet" city of the world, and well-deserving of the affection in which it is held. Its magnificent setting, its lovely hills, its great bay, its famous attractions such as its cable cars, Chinatown, Fishermans Wharf, Golden Gate Park, Ocean Beach, theaters and restaurants and the hospitality of its citizens all contribute to its charm and attraction.

Each county in the north has its own delights. Across the Golden Gate Bridge is Marin with its pleasant beaches, its yachting harbors, its Muir Woods——a delightful stand of redwoods—its impressive Mt. Tamalpais and its many pleasant home cities . . . North is Sonoma County, rich and historically impressive. Think of the coast with old Fort Ross, the Russian River playground region, prosperous Santa Rosa where Luther Burbank worked his miracles, the Valley of the Moon where Jack London lived, Sonoma where the state's Bear Flag was first raised in 1846 and many other attractions.

Napa county is lovely. Its great vineyards march grandly along the hills, as they do in Sonoma and Mendocino counties, and here the finest table wines of the nation are produced and the wineries are hospitable to visitors . . . At the base of Mt. Saint Helena where Robert Louis Stevenson, famous writer, once lived is Calistoga and its geysers, a famous all-year health center which also extends into the Valley of the Moon, into Mendocino county and north into Lake county. Lake county is well named for its great Clear Lake and other lakes, the mecca of thousands of visitors who flock to its many resorts, for relaxation, for swimming, for boating.

Dramatic Scenery

The coastline of the Redwood Empire is famous for its dramatic scenery. Skirted by the famous Shoreline Highway this region has been acclaimed by world travelers as one of the most spectacular in the world. The Shoreline Highway joins the Redwood Highway at Leggett Grove in northern Mendocino county.

Where are the redwood giants? Although there are isolated groves of redwoods in the southern counties, the massed forests of the sequoia sempervirens are in Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte and a visit to these is an unforgettable experience. The great trees, tallest living things on earth, are impressive beyond description and no man sees them without being deeply moved.

They line the highways for scores of miles and attain their maximum height in the Founders Tree at Dyerville, 364 feet tall. These are prosperous counties, rich in lumbering, in fishing, in cattle and sheep raising and dairy industries. At Fields Landing below Eureka is the only whaling station on the continent . . . U. S. Grant once served as an army captain at Eureka; Bret Harte, teller of tales, lived at Arcata.

Josephine county, Ore., is the Empire's northern gateway, a green and delightful region, famous for its splendid gladiolus production, for its mighty Rogue River—great fishing stream—for its fantastic Oregon Caves. It gives a gracious hail and farewell to the visitor to the Redwood Empire.

Fishing Promised

Everywhere in the Empire there is good fishing and hunting, for striped bass in San Francisco Bay and all along the coast, for salmon in the coastal waters, for trout and steelhead in the thousands of miles of streams, in the Russian, the Navarro, the Albion, the Ten Mile, the Eel, the Klamath, the Smith, the Van Duzen, the Rogue and many another river; for black bass in Clear Lake, for trout in Conn Dam and Lake Pillsbury; all along the coast for abalone and halibut and crab and other creatures of the ocean. The finest deer hunting in the state is possible in the Empire counties. They are a paradise for sportsmen.

Lovely in all seasons of the year, the Redwood Empire is dramatically beautiful in the autumn when it is brilliantly colored from the valleys to the forests. The vineyards are garbed in crimson and yellow and purple, the dogwood is red and gold, the maple is a dream in yellow and the vines that wreathe the great trunks of the redwoods are rich in red and crimson and yellow. The Empire is ablaze with color in the fall of the year and this is a season of delight for all visitors.

The Redwood Empire Association with its offices at 85 Post Street, San Francisco 4, will gladly supply folders and other information free.

—Redwood Empire Association Photo.

BEAUTY SPOT—For rugged beauty and a splendid summer, you might try the Russian River in Sonoma County, one of the attractions of the Redwood Empire in Northern California. Canoeing and swimming are just two of the past-times that can be enjoyed.

A GHOST TOWN with real live ghost is one of the many fascinating attractions which intrigue visitors to Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town. Pictured above is the Sheriff of Ghost Town, a flesh and blood character lifted out of the days of '49. Among the other live Ghost Town characters are the stage driver, the village Romeo, Chief Redfeather and a host of cowboy entertainers at the square dance and wagon camp. To make his Ghost Town one of the greatest tourist attractions of the West, Walter Knott has collected authentic Western historical prizes from other Ghost Towns throughout western America.

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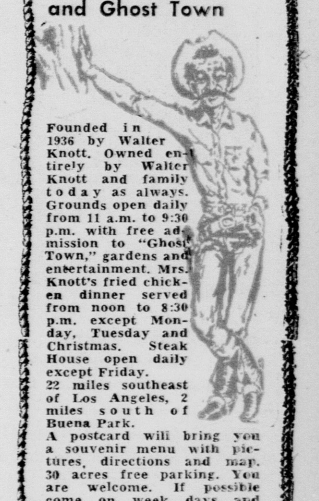
Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town



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